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VOL. XXXIV. NO. 30 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

Andalusia Philosophy.

A vote of thanks is due to Mr. Meade for arranging the library after the entertainments.

The Rev. R. S. Eastman has been seriously indisposed. We trust he will soon be able to resume his duties.

Mr. Hazlitt says that the sun don't rise in the West and he wouldn't believe it even if Mr. Eastman told him.

There will be a grand concert in the library on Thursday evening, January 24th, at eight o'clock. Admittance, 25c. The performers are The Colonial Quartette. We have put the busts of Mozart and Beethoven on the piano so they can hear better.

The election of officers in the King Library Association will take place the first Thursday in February. The nominees for president are: Lewis Walton, Charles Drake, F. B. Fulwider, George Banes and Clement N. Stackhouse.

Mrs. Carroll is the most regular visitor to the library. The King Library Association and the Committee of Ladies should each of them have given her a Christmas present. Now ladies what do you think of yourselves for not remembering this? And King Library Association what do you think of yourselves too?

In speaking of the invisible parts of the human head we forgot to say the tongue is not counted because it talks too much. It had a great deal better be seen more and heard less. To stick the tongue out at a person is thought to be very provoking but to have your head nearly taken off for nothing is known to be so.

The chapel was built in 1850. The Sunday school building in 1867. The chapel was repaired and enlarged in 1887. The belfry added, the library and the house adjoining built in 1892. The public school was built in 1878. The King Library Association was started in 1906 and is going on all right now without any tricks.

THIRTEEN APOSTLES.

Jesus called them one by one,
Peter, Andrew, James and John;
Then came Philip, Thomas, too,
Mathew and Bartholomew;
James the one they call the Less,
Simon, also Thaddeus;
Twelfth Apostle Judas made,
Jesus was by him betrayed.
Saul of Tarsus, Paul the same,
Makes the thirteenth chosen name.

Dear Sirs and Madams: As you are all so anxious for us to retract our words and to say "Ben Hur" is a well written book we will make you a proposition. When you or writes a worse book than "Ben Hur" we will give that person the sum of one million dollars. One cent cash down and the rest to be paid on installments, one thousand dollars at the close of each century. The last payment $999 99 will be made by us on Saturday, January 1st, in the year 102,000 A. D. As Saturday is a half holiday you will please come early on that day for your money.

Professor Thompson's lecture on Longfellow was well attended and much enjoyed which leads us to hope that there will be a great gathering on the 24th, when added to the concert you will have the privilege of paying 25c admission which is not often enjoyed in the library. Come one, come all. You perhaps do not know you will be far more satisfied if you pay for what you get. Anything you can get for nothing you don't care half so much about. Don't be stingy. If you don't pay your dues up to Literature pay them up to the Fine Arts and we will forgive you for not subscribing to the Woman's Magazine.

Henry Clay was an aspirant for the Presidency of the United States for twenty-four years, but never reached the goal. He received 37 electoral votes in 1824, 49 in 1832 and 105 in 1844. He was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives six times, and was twice United States Senator, besides holding other high offices. But whether he ever reached the Presidency or did not reach it he is not one of whom it is proudly say "He belongs to America!"—because all the nations in the world are not in a hurry to claim him. There is but one American who has that distinction; but one intellect of whom it is natural and undeniable to say. Daniel Webster belongs to America; Shakespeare to England; Pascal to France; Goethe to Germany; Raphael to Italy; Homer to Greece. These all have made the voice of their country, have made it the Home of their Art. The same as from the mountain top where Mozart wrote "Zauberflote," to the eastern boundary line of Vienna where his body rests Music reigns supreme in Austria as it does nowhere else in the world.

It is generally noticed that when the fish swallowed Jonah he was on his way to Andalusia, formerly called Tarshish in Spain. Jonah was swallowed in the Mediterranean Sea, where several species of fish are found, but this fish was probably a shark. The large white shark is sometimes thirty feet long and quite capable of swallowing a man and is very fond of doing so. Whales, on the contrary, although some of them have large enough throats yet they prefer smaller food. Not only a man but a whole horse has been found in the body of a white shark. This much is then known, Jonah was on his way to Andalusia and when the storm began the sailors thinking he was the cause of it threw him overboard and he was swallowed by a white shark, in whose belly he had not only room enough to exist but to move about. So much then for the improbability of the story of Jonah and the idiotic remarks on any improbable story calling it a "fish story." The white shark is very common in the Mediterranean. It is the dread of sailors and the most voracious of fishes. It would have swallowed Jonah in a minute and swallowed him undoubtedly whole like an oyster.

Lower Bensalem.

The cottage prayer meeting next week will be at the residence of Henry Lippincott, at Cornwells.

Next Sunday evening the subject at the Eddington Presbyterian Church will be "More Than Conquerors, The Victory Over Temptation." The leader will be Mrs. H. L. Lukens.

The Young People's Society of the Eddington Presbyterian Church held a pleasant and well attended social and business meeting on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The first prayer meeting of the new year of the Cornwells Methodist Church will be held on Friday evening at the regular time, 7.45 o'clock. We are expecting a good time at this meeting, a good attendance and good singing. Do you contemplate being there?

A copy of Ploubet's Notes on the Sunday school lesson for 1907 was awarded to Ethel Foster and one to William Hogeland by the Cornwells Methodist Sunday school for having brought into the school the most new scholars in the past two months. It will be almost safe to say that the Sunday School Board will renew this offer and award prizes again for those who bring in the most new scholars,—only be sure to take out a card for every new scholar otherwise you will receive no credit.

The Cornwells Methodist Church has been enjoying a good revival. All week services were held and up till last Sunday evening there were sixteen conversions. It has been a custom of the pastor since he has been in Cornwells to preach Evangelistic sermons every Sunday evening and he is now receiving fruits for his labor. Every Sunday evening the church is well filled and at the close of every service each person is greeted by the pastor and welcomed and invited to come again. Reader how about you coming next Sunday?

The University of Paris has established two scholarships of $1500 each for women students who will visit England, the United States, Germany and Norway, and study the educational systems of these countries.

Pen Etchings from Tullytown.

Once upon an evening dreary, I held communion with the familiar faces of bygone days. In imagery I roamed again from centre to circumference over thirteen states. The first to appear upon the scene was a couple, whom everybody said when they wedded, that a joyous and prosperous future was in store for them. In one year they separated. In three years they married another. In three years they were single again. Another pair started out at the same fixed point, and the same prognosticators said, trouble, poverty and sorrow awaited them. Every step of their pathway has been strewn with the brightest of lifetime flowers. Their wealth has been multiplied by the fleeting years. Honor and renown keeps them company. Such are the ways of love and life. All around the circle of these states I encounter numerous members of the secret fraternities. I remember when they were emblematically emblazoned, and brotherly love beamed from every lineament. I approach them with sign manual and grip, saying: "Brother why this lukewarmness and backsliding." The answers, many real and some trumpery would fill a column space. Where we once dwelt together in unity, now ye have made our dwelling a den of thieves. In the calendar of crime the man that robs himself is a mean thief. Such is life in the abstract. I went on over other fields, and in thoughtful mood paused at a far distant moral vineyard. A newly appointed shepherd was out with a book of records searching for members of the fold. After the blue pencil lines were drawn, only a tithe of the names were ready to work in the vineyard. And the fold increased. Such is life, and these simple realities will not vanish.

Whenever I happen to meet my small boy friends they invariably accost me thusly, "Now then tell us some more back yonder stories about the war. I was once the appointed guide and escort of a group of boys. They were visiting an extensive encampment of unassigned men. It was a convalescent camp and a caboose rendezvous combined. The guard house and prisoners' barracks covered a space of about ten acres. The boys were deeply interested in the various modes of punishment inflicted upon the men. It seemed to them cruel. They were the inventions of military cadets from some point.

Firstly: We observed a line of poles extended ten and twenty feet from the ground. This arrangement was called joining the cavalry, and it was filled with bad soldiers. Sometimes they would fall off, and be carried away for repairs.

Secondly: We noticed a string of men strapped to a pole marching round a circle. The smaller men would be lifted clear off the ground and go kicking like jumping jacks. The boys said, "what a shame."

Thirdly: Another squad went marching by carrying knapsacks filled with brick. The men that endured these punishments ought to be pensioned as physical wrecks.

Fourthly: We saw many of the men wearing barrels with head holes cut in one end. They were attired in wooden overcoats out of season.

Fifthly: A line of men were set out for inspection, bucked with pick handles, and gagged with bayonets. This mode of torture was in repute during the inquisition in the low countries. The ranks were well read up in the line of punishment.

Sixthly. The bugler sounded the assembly, and we hastened to the parade ground. An officer had been convicted of cowardice in front of the enemy. The buttons were cut from his coat, and his sword broken in two and thrown upon the ground. He was then drummed out of camp with the Rogues march.

Seventhly: A general order was read at dress parade, announcing that a soldier would be shot on the morrow at ten o'clock, for desertion. Later on I will tell you all about the execution. I may intimate that twelve guns are loaded and stacked, and the firing party ordered to take arms. One of the guns contains a blank cartridge, and any old soldier can tell by the rebound of the rifle, who was fortunate in the lottery of aiming the blank charge.

Eighthly: The boys would stop now and again to ask, "what are them soldiers carrying those cannon balls for." The twenty-pound old wartime solid shot was attached to a six-foot chain and riveted around the ankle. The men were serving a sixty or ninety days general court martial sentence, for the commission of some offense not half so bad as that board of generals had committed while hazing around the point of their graduation.

Discipline defined by Webster,—to instruct and govern; to correct, to chasten, to punish.

Discipline defined by Shakespeare,—"Man, proud man, clothed in a little brief authority; most ignorant of what he is most assured; plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the very angels weep.

The bookmakers' review says, the edition of published sermons comprises over 300 volumes. Surely preaching has not been in vain. Should we build a pyramid out of the books, the most sublime offering for the pinnacle would be "The sermon on the Mount."

Isa 11:6. "The wolf shall also dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and a little child shall lead them." The world had been ruled by giants of men, and animals of prey. Life was in the power of man and beast. The world was in the darkness of an endless night of sin. But when the light of the world should come, the great Prophet seen what the future ages was to behold. "And a little child shall lead them."

Harry L. Moon has been sick with the grip and tonsilitis.

Mrs. O. J. Randall will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Harry Starkey improves slowly after suffering nearly three months with injuries to his feet, the result of falling from a ladder.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. Church was held last Saturday by Presiding Elder Hoover. The meeting was well attended and the pastor's return to this charge was unanimously requested.

Interesting Emilie Items.

Miss Flossie Hilborn has returned from a three week's visit in New York City.

Miss Dora Lovett, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Lovett.

Miss Mary Myers attended the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Fallsington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stackhouse entertained Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, the Misses Florence Kelly and Marion Wright and Messrs. Legrand LaRue, Leo L. Lynn and Earle Wright.

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Bridgewater Melange.

What sweet serenity graced the beatific repose of our lovely Bridgewater that Sabbath morn! How tranquilly sensible to the sublime splendor of that heaven-ordained respite lay she, in the verdant, flowery bosom of Mother Earth! Wrapped in the ineffable glory of an effulgent heaven—the warm, delicious glow of its fire! Harkening, enchanted, to the dulcet song of her winged host—so sportive with the redolent breeze! She dreamed not of carnal pursuits, nor of the "madding crowd's ignoble strife." Now I'll tell you what I mean.

Bridgewater, steeped in her usual Sabbath-day quiescence, became a trifle agitated by the vociferous imprecations of one Mr. Wheeler, his own circumvented self, none the less. Tearing off the mask of warm sunshine from his brows, he implored her piteously to raise her dainty hoofs and hunt down the "infernal" fugitive, particularizing, besides, upon a very elaborate entertainment to be given wholly and exclusively to the honor of Reginald—when caught.

Making haste to comply, Bridgewater left her waistcoat and feathers at the breakfast table. Shame, too! She might have finished her meal and yet have had plenty of time. Certainly she might. Everybody said so. But no, she wouldn't hear of it. She just turned to cuff that fellow's ears for him and send him to his mama whimpering.

We recall, first, a blending of our immensity with the pursuing legion. Then an incoherent converse with our frantic victim—which most frightened us into rabies. Following this came an awful sense of things going on around us—many, many things—a veritable pandemonium around us. Rifles and stones and living things all around us—for that poor, homeless boy. My heart sank.

Reginald was way ahead. (we were overjoyed.) speeding over the railroad tracks furiously, and digging up a dozen ties, mos', at every hop, step and a jump. He was not a trained sprinter. It was whispered about that the boy was in a hurry, and, therefore not responsible for his reckless mutilation of the P. R. R. and for his extraordinary athletic tendencies that glorious Sabbath morn. Somehow the irresistable charm of his flight seemed to dismiss all doubt from his mind of the ethical propriety of his stunts.

Over the fence and into the woods he tumbled, followed by a precipitant hodge podge of Bridgewater animation.

We shall discontinue this narrative for a season that we may assail the testy "retort" of a week ago.

What won't these real estate agents do for their breakfast? What rash obliquity will they not resort to? What fiendish cruelties will they not perpetrate that they may the better indulge their gross, sordid appetites? Just now they seem a bit cross and flippant because we have not espoused their interests and transformed our polite gossip sheet into a real estate ad, interfused with lavish eulogies of the good and worthy folk that habitate about their jurisdiction. Honestly, they've been real bitter about it. Moreover, they would have it appear as if we were indulging in the most villainous calumny. Dear me! Well, we're ready for the fray. We love battle, and most people love to look on. (With apologies to those neighbors who have advised us to the contrary.) They call themselves the "defenders" of Bridgewater's "fair name;" and we are—er—let's see—what are we? Ask them. They'll tell you what we are, lickity-split quick. But, speak very softly, please, when repeating it.

Their chief is the mighty, bellicose constructor of last week's "retort to Bridgewater Melange" Like David of old we shall proceed (with more apologies) to vanquish our Goliath—valiant "defender" of Bridgewater's fair name "from" those that do not want to "build up our town." Litteraire finesse!

Goliath "modestly" brags that no one has ever yet "attempted" to take off his shirt. Dear child, if you have a shirt, be not unwary, for the days are fast drawing near when those "humblest and poorest citizens" of yours "with millionaires' rights" shall quit fair "Dixie Land" for the more genial soil of "hereabouts." Then be thou argus eyed, strong warrior. We shall not dispute that they of the second-story windows were literally feminine. "So hence we omit it," here, Goliath, unwittingly accredits us with intelligence.

But why this foolish back-biting? We were moved to this retaliation because of an eagerness to confute this one of Goliath's asservations: "It can be safely said that during the last fifteen years there has scarcely been fifteen dollars worth taken from Bridgewater, and hardly any recollection of hen roosts being robb d."

Now, when our wounded braggardocio—that insuperable defence—became a trifle rankled by our innocent raillery, he might have acted more manly, more honorably, if he had fired the shafts of his ill-natured disapprobation within the confines of truth. Flimsy ramparts are they built only of ugly fabrications. Does not the chief of the Philistines bear in memory the almost daily sensations of a month or two ago in Bridgewater and "hereabouts?" Those numberless reports of boathouses looted! Of hold-ups, even! Of Donohue's being robbed of $100 in money and jewels! Of the $14 50 from Pike's! Of the scores of dollars' worth from Hassenplug's and Vandegrift's stores! Of the frequent attempts at Baker's and Cherry's! Does his mind not recall the Reynolds robbery and the very recent despoilation of H. DeWitts'? The burning of Sipler's store two years ago by a lot of burglars who first plundered the place? Is he also forgetful of the nights Constable Smith, of Cornwells, spent "in our midst?" Can he not remember when Will, Dave and George B. Cherry remained awake all night intending to annihilate any suspicious looking "humble citizens!" When Will Pike buried a kitten under his pillow to keep him from sleeping too soundly? etc., etc.

Certainly this partial recount of recent "robberies" not in "Eddington," disproves indubitably the verity of his statement.

In conclusion we would say: Friends in Bridgewater, do not frown too darkly upon the truly legitimate aspirations of a stranger in this field. Do not derogate her baby efforts, if she fail, at the outset, to strike up the music you like. Some day, maybe, she'll hit it velly nice.

We extend our acknowledgment of those exquisite artifices intended to bring the "retort" to our notice.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

There is no improvement in the trolley service.

Mrs. Edmund Riley was visiting relatives in Philadelphia last week.

Albert Wilkes, of Jersey City, has been visiting among relatives here.

Miss Mamie Riley, Albert Wilkes and Harry Wilkes have been on the sick list.

Frank Muschert, of Trenton, and Robert Muschert, of Bristol, were recent visitors at B. F. Muschert's.

Miss Katharine Lovett, Edmund H. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and Miss Marie Patterson were attending court at Doylestown last week.

The many friends of Michael Morgal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgal, were saddened to hear of his death last week in St. Francis Hospital, from typhoid-pneumonia. The funeral services were held on Saturday morning at St. Stephen's Church, Trenton, and interment was at Our Lady of Lourdes' cemetery.

Buying THE PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY PRESS means getting a splendid magazine—free! Fine stories, cleverly illustrated by authors like Conan Doyle and Anthony Hope. Splendid woman's department in THE PRESS every day—weekdays and Sundays—Nothing half as good anywhere else. All the news—sports are treated by experts. Read THE PRESS every day and you will get all that's worth having.

The News of Hulmeville.

O. A. Hutchins, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in town one day last week.

Rev. Joseph T. Wright was visiting in Philadelphia the forepart of the week.

George Harrison, of Avon, N. J., was visiting relatives in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Herbert M. Wright, of Passaic, N. J., was visiting relatives in town last week.

Miss Florence Harrison spent a couple of days in Bristol last week with relatives.

Patrick Henry, of Philadelphia, was the guest of George Soby and family on Sunday.

Misses Sallie and Bella Gill, of Philadelphia, were visiting relatives in town on Sunday.

John Keim, of Edgewater Park, was calling on John G. Laroe on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Daniels, of Bristol, spent Sunday with William Harrison and family.

Borough Council began work on the sidewalks last Friday. They are giving them a coat of cinders.

Jesse G. Webster and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Bryn Mawr with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl.

Mrs. E. S. Hunteman returned recently from a week's stay with relatives and friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Samuel J. Illick and son spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Trenton with Walter Illick and family.

Several farmers of this vicinity attended the Farmers' Institute held in Odd Fellows' Hall at Langhorne on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The teachers of Middletown District held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Prof. E. W. Martindell. All the teachers were present with the exception of one.

The directors of Middletown township held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday. In addition to their regular business Miss Yardley, of Yardley, and Miss Cook, of Spring City, were appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Miss Reber and Miss Snyder.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia and Bucks counties held its annual meeting in the town hall on Thursday, January 10th. In the morning the regular routine of business was transacted and after partaking of dinner at the Hulmeville Hotel the election of officers took place. The following directors were elected: C. S. Vandegrift, H. B. Webster, E. C. Praul, J. R. Stackhouse, E. R. Hellings, S. B. Hibbs, J. F Dungan, F. P. Morrell, John C. Cornell, S. Holme Harrison, H. C. Dickel, Henry Stackhouse, Howard Vansant. C. S. Vandegrift was elected president, Howard Vansant, secretary and Elisha C. Praul treasurer. The president appointed E. R. Hellings and John C. Cornell auditors and the following surveyors for the ensuing year: Hugh B. Webster, S. Holme Harrison, Howard Vansant, Hulmeville; W. G. Howell, Morrisville; C. S. Vandegrift, Eddington; E. R. Hellings, Edgely; J. F. Dungan, Bustleton; F. B Morrell, Byberry; Henry Stackhouse, Oxford Valley; H. C. Dickel, Penn Valley.

Fallsington Items.

The L. T. L. met at Charles Carver's on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward Allen has been spending several days in Trenton.

The grip is prevalent in many families throughout the village.

Henry W. Satterthwaite has purchased an engine of eight horse power.

Crusen Ridge and family, of Trevose, were recent visitors at Andrew Clarks'.

Mrs. Irwin Bailey, of West Virginia, is spending some time at Charles Carver's.

Margaret Bunting, of Jenkintown, has been visiting at Henry W. Satterthwaite's.

Eckford Watson, of Mt. Holly, N. J., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woolston Watson.

Mrs. Willitts Farlee and Mrs. George Moore and daughter, of Trenton Junction, were visiting here on Wednesday.

Isaac Parsons, Anthony Sickles and Harry Watson, from Falls township, were drawn to serve at the January term of Civil court at Doylestown last week.

A very pleasant social was given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. at Charles Carver's on Saturday afternoon. The weather was very unpleasant and prevented many from coming. About forty-nine attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfathers, of Trenton, have gone South. It is their intention to locate in Georgia, where Mr. Alfathers will engage in business. Mrs. Alfathers was formerly Miss Rachel Carver, daughter of Harrison Carver, and was well known here.

Michael Morgal, an employee at the P. R. R. Cut Off Yards, died in St. Francis Hospital on January 9th. Mr. Morgal was about 22 years of age. He was a great baseball player and was counted one of the best on the Falls team. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

Newportville Bits.

We are having much sickness about town.

Samuel Lippincott is moving his family to Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. Jesse C. Everitt entertained her Sunday school class one day last week.

Miss Ida Bright, of Bensalem, was the guest of Miss Grace Deardorff on Sunday.

William Hussey, of Bath, Maine, was the guest of Ora C. Chapman on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wildman and daughter, Jennie, were calling on friends about town on Wednesday of last week.

Fred Reedman, who has been farming the Elsey farm for the last two years, expects to have a sale soon and return with his family to England.

Happenings at Penn's Manor.

Miss Mabel Carson spent a few days last week with her aunt in Trenton.

Miss Mary Rose, of Trenton, was a guest of Miss Lidie Louderback recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Innes were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brickelmaier, New York City.

An oyster supper will be held in the Penns Manor Chapel on Saturday evening, February 2nd. Supper, adults, 30c.; children, 20c.

Mrs. Jacob Scarborough will lead the Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic—"More than Conquerors. The Victory over Temptation."

Despite the threatening weather, quite a number attended the last Sunday evening's service, in the chapel. Our pastor preached an impressive sermon from John 3:3,5.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its monthly business meeting at the home of William C. Mershon last Wednesday evening. Officers were elected for the new year.

In some parts of Norway where provender for cattle is scarce, the cattle are fed upon the heads of cod-fish pounded into a mash. The milk from these cows cannot be very palatable, as it tastes strongly of cod-liver oil. It is, however, considered of great value for consumptive patients.

Colonel William H. Tibbs, of Murray county, Ga., now 90 years old, is the last living Congressman of the Confederate States.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

News of the Week Garnered at the County Capital by the Gazette Correspondent.

Doylestown, Jan. 15, 1907.

Half a mill of additional tax has put the county on the right side of the ledger this year.

County Auditors William H. Bitts, William H. Rufe and Alonzo R. Fox completed their work last Thursday and attached their autographs to the County Statement, with the report that they found $12,969.65 in the hands of County Treasurer John B. Poore belonging to the county. This is better than at the end of 1905 for, although the statement showed a balance of $21,108 63 in the Treasurer's hands, there was really a deficit for there was an outstanding note of $22,000. The increase of half a mill in the tax rate probably made the difference.

SCHOOLS TOO COSTLY.

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed here concerning the policy of the present School Board in its increased expenditures, which are claimed to be necessary on account of the larger number of pupils. It has been pointed out by some taxpayers that if the out-of-town pay pupils are responsible for an expenditure of over $2,000 or two additional rooms and other expenses, it would be better to refuse admission to pay pupils. Some of the taxpayers also feel that the board should not raise the grade of the school so high, but should, rather, have more time devoted to the basic studies, leaving off what they term the "frills."

FEES TOO HIGH?

Someone has made the complaint that under a special Act the constables of the county are getting too large fees for conveying paupers to the County Almshouse. That Act, which, it seems, relates only to this and Montgomery counties, gives the constables 30 cents per mile, circular, for their work. The party complaining says it is too much. In reply two of the constables have said that as a matter of fact they are not getting all that belongs to them, as a more recent Act, that of 1901, allows them 75 cents for executing the order of relief, 6 cents per mile and expenses of transportation. They claim that if they were paid in this manner, instead of under the old Act, they would get a great deal more for their work. "As it is," commented President Boorse of the Constables' Association, "The constables are not always given the opportunity to take paupers to the Home. Generally they only get the chance to take the pauper if he is demented or otherwise a disagreeable subject to handle." This is about all the light given on the subject, but it is rather generally admitted that the constables do not get any more than they should for their disagreeable work.

NO MORE "ANGELS."

Baseball "angels" appear to be scarce just now; and the result will probably be that the county seat will not play any conspicuous part in the national sport this coming season. "Baseball," which has heretofore been the open "sesame" to all hearts and purses in Doylestown, seems to have lost its charms. Twice it has failed to bring more than two or three folks to a meeting called to arrange for a team for next season. Last year's "champ" team seems to have put the fans wise. Starting out with $300 in the treasury last season the association keep a regular aggregation of fast players and at the end of the schedule the directors found themselves $200 in "the hole." Of course they are not anxious to serve this coming season, and no other sports have come forward to fill their empty boots.

INDIANS HOLD POW WOW.

Bucks, braves and warriors of Sciota Tribe, No. 214, I. O. R. M., of this place, celebrated twenty years of existence as a secret beneficial organization Thursday evening with prominent men of the order present to participate in the ceremonies. Grand officers made addresses and afterward there was a banquet. Sciota Tribe was instituted twenty years ago, on December 20, and took its name and number from a defunct Schwenksville tribe. It organized with 57 charter members and a few who brought their cards from other tribes. Today it has 130 members and 2100 fathoms ($2100), a gain made in the past six years from a treasury without a dollar and only 80 members. In addition it has purchased new regalia and secured a fine piano, while meeting annual expenses aggregating $1000.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Southampton—Thomas Rexon to Edward E. Foster, December 24, 1906, 57a. 130p., $3250; Harry Galbraith to H. Martyn Cornell, January 7, 1907, lot, $3000.

Bristol—Theodore A. Goble to Rafaele Fucco, January 5, 1907, lot, $1300.

Newtown township—Conelius S. Van Horn to Doylestown Trust Co., trustee, December 31, 1906, 40a. 9p., $8000.

Bensalem—James M. Rhodes, et al., to John S. Martin, December 31, 1906, 12a. 58p., $1.

INVENTORIES FILED.

Inventories have been filed in the following estates fixing the value of personal property: Stella M. Gilkyson, late of Quakertown, $359.45; Rachel S. Black, late of Langhorne, $34.42.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Little of interest was done by the County Commissioners on Monday. The polling place in Telford was changed. The Commissioners also subscribed to their oaths as members of the Board of Revision and organized as such but upon taking the matter up it was thought advisable by the board to give the matter some further consideration. An adjournment was had until Monday, January 21st, for further consideration of the matter.

FOR RAPID READING.

Twenty Iowa horses were sold by N. Fretz's Sons, recently, for an average of $300.

All of the old directors of the Doylestown National Bank have been re-elected.

In order to collect some of the dues from members who refuse to pay them the Board of Trade will institute suits.

Property holders have expressed themselves in favor of Council levying a small additional tax to raise money for fire protection and the fire company.

As a protection against fire the National Farm School has erected a 50,000 gallon tank, on a tower 150 feet high. A pump with a capacity of 50 gallons a minute will be used in connection with it.

Mrs. Margaret S. Roberts, widow of the late Judge Stokes L. Roberts, of Doylestown, and daughter of General Jacob Spangler, of York, died on Sunday at her home on Broad street, Doylestown, after being ill for a long time. Mrs. Roberts is survived by her half-sister, Mrs. William R. DeWitt.

Mrs. Rebecca Robinson Jones, aged 83 years, died on Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, Postmaster E. Wesley Keeler, here. Mrs. Jones was the widow of Dr. John Richard Jones, of Brookfield, Montgomery County. She was the daughter of Francis P. Shaw, Esq., a prominent member of the Bucks County Bar and is survived by two daughters.

Sheriff Paxson sold the following properties a few days ago: Real estate of Clinton S. Groff and Ellen E. Groff, hotel property situate in Bursonville, sold to John A. Ozias, Esq., for $50. Also two houses of the same defendants in Sellersville, sold to John A. Ozias, for $4210. Real estate of Frank Flum, situate in Bristol, sold to Peter Schlichter, for $450.

Fish Direct From the Sea.

George L. Horn receives direct from the sea every day consignments of salt water fish. Sea bass, flounders and weak fish from the ocean a few hours after they are caught. Cleaned and delivered to any part of the town. 5-17-tf

Only one pair of eyes in every fifteen are perfect, according to a well-known oculist.

The Week in Newtown.

Miss Virginia Worstall, of West Chester, came to town on Saturday.

Misses Gertrude Compton and Estelle Pownall are staying at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Frank Ball, of Quakertown, attended and spoke at Friends meeting on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Little and family will soon return to New York to live.

Howard Scully, of the township, has been a sufferer with rheumatism for several weeks.

Miss Louise VanPelt, of Royersford, Montgomery Co., formerly of this town visited her friends here last week.

Clarence Kitchen severed an artery in his left wrist by letting a hatchet fall upon it, which will prevent his working for some time.

The Artesian Water Company held its annual meeting last Wednesday afternoon when the present board of directors was re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Wickersham and children of Corning, N. Y., returned to their home this week after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this community.

The two Friends Associations will have a lecture given in the Friends Meeting House on Wednesday evening by Miss Eleanor Wood, of Philadelphia, on "The Second Isaiah."

The sewing school under the care of the New Century Club, with Miss Bessie Stuckert as superintendent, opened for the season in Tomlinson's Hall last Saturday afternoon with a good corps of teachers and a number of pupils.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting evangelistical meeting the first of the year at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Vandegrift last Thursday afternoon. The subject for discussion was "The Church in its Relation to the Temperance Reform." A paper written by Mrs. Emma Carpenter told of the work of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. A. Eliza Case showed the attitude the Methodist Church takes, showing that that church is a fearless champion of total abstinence. Mrs. Ellen Watson represented the Presbyterian Church, saying that church had been the first to make the temperance reform a department of work. Mrs. Esther Stack read from the Friends Rules of Discipline, as early as 1725 Friends stood against the use of liquors.

At noon on Wednesday a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Friends Meeting under the care of Makefield Monthly Meeting with Charles L. and Anna T. Knight, and Newlin Ely and wife as overseers, when Walter S. Wright, of the township, married Emma L. Worstall. The ushers were Winfield S. Donaldson, of Doylestown; Harry K. Eyre, Pittsburgh; George Griscom, Dolington, and J. Sherman Wright, of Trenton. Howard Wright, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Thomas, of Cinnaminson, N. J.; Misses Anna and Louisa Wright, sisters of the groom, and Miss Virginia Worstall, of West Chester, with Miss Edna Schofield, of Moylan, as maid of honor. The bride was attired in Brussels net lace robe over liberty silk mounted on taffeta, with long veil caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white eoolienne, carrying white carnations. The bridesmaids' dresses were lace trimmed with white batiste and blue satin girdles, carrying long bouquets of white carnations. Immediately following the wedding a large reception was held at the home of George C. Worstall, home of the bride. A Trenton caterer served the wedding breakfast. The bride and groom left amid a shower of rice on a short wedding trip.

Langhorne News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parry are both recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Theodore F. Phillips has been spending a week at Atlantic City.

Professor and Mrs. Henry G. Walters were recent visitors to Philadelphia.

Miss Lillie Thomas has been spending the week at Mrs. William Taylor's.

The little girl at Mrs. Charles Maerz' has been named Elizabeth Virginia Maerz.

Mrs. Catharine Paxson is recovering from a stroke of apoplexy on Monday evening.

Harvey G. Wells, who has been at Vandalia, Ohio, for some time, is expected to return soon.

Mrs. Sara A. Viles, of Richmond, Va., is visiting at her cousin's, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Candy.

Miss Heaton and Wallace Heaton, of Southampton, were recent guests of Miss Ema May Taylor.

Mrs. Harry Carter, of Philadelphia, has been spending the past week at her father's, John LeCompte.

The primary meeting for the election of officers for the borough at the spring election was held in the hall on Thursday evening.

The Juniors of the M. E. Church will give an entertainment tonight, the 18th, the object being to raise funds for new song books.

A special meeting was held at the Episcopal Church on Thursday evening at which the members pledged financial support to the church.

A brick pavement has been placed at the side entrance to the I. O. O. F. Hall. Miss Maggie Farrell has also placed one in front of her property.

Mr. Gildert, of New England, gave a very interesting lecture on "Temperance" at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance.

At a later writing we find the damage awarded Mrs. Eliza C. Ambler by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company in the suit brought for the death of her daughter, Mary, was $1196.

Mrs. Abraham Stradling has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

William Flowers, in his suit against the Reading Railway Company, was awarded $3500 damages for ground appropriated by the company to straighten the tracks at Glen Lake. By so doing the water supply to his mill was cut off.

Langhorne has figured very conspicuously in court this month, several awards of damages being made. Miss Powell, of Philadelphia, who was at the station at the time of the Ambler accident, has been awarded $2700 by the Railroad.

Horses Clipped.

Horse clipping done in the very best manner and at cheapest rates. Patton's old stables, foot of Radcliffe street, or leave order at barber shop, 122 Mill street.

The deepest lake in the world is believed to be Lake Baikal, in Siberia. Nine thousand square miles in area, or nearly as large as Lake Erie, it is 4000 or 4500 feet deep, so that it contains nearly as much water as Lake Superior.

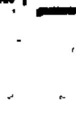
Sore Throat Cure

To cure Sore Throat quickly, safely and surely you must use a remedy made for that special purpose. TONSILINE is simply a Sore Throat Cure. It doesn't perform miracles but it does do its whole duty in curing throats which are sore.

TONSILINE is an antiseptic, kills the Sore Throat germs and corrects the conditions which produce Sore Throat and like diseases. The first dose gives relief and a few doses cure.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat briefly describes TONSILINE.

At druggists—25 and 50c bottles.



The Tonsiline Co. Canton, Ohio.

Yardley Pick-Ups.

Mrs. William Applegate is confined to her home by a severe attack of illness.

Mrs. DeVita, who has been the guest of friends at Columbia, Pa., for some time, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, of Philadelphia, were guests of friends in Yardley over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. White, of Yardley, who recently went to Orange, N. J., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Brodie, is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Franklin, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of A. J. Cadwallader over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Nickles, of Shippensburg, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Eames.

Mrs. Rebecca Moon, who has been confined to her home for some time by a severe attack of illness, is reported as recovering.

It is said that there are twenty cases of La Grippe in Yardley at this time, some are of a trivial nature while others are confined to their homes under the care of a physician.

On Saturday evening next a dance will be given in the Yardley Hall by local young men. This is one of the series which has been presented during the past winter.

Elizabeth Hall, who was a resident of Yardley for many years, but for the last few years lived at Buckingham, was buried in the stone grave yard at Yardley on Monday morning.

On Monday evening, January 21, the Republicans of Yardley will assemble in Odd Fellows' Hall for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the spring election.

On Monday Mrs. Sarah Chambers, of Yardley, died at her home in her eighty-sixth year. She was the wife of the late Charles Chambers and was a resident of Yardley for many years.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Yardley schools took place in the directors' room at the school on Monday evening. Nothing but routine business came before the meeting.

The Rev. John Walker, minister in charge of the Methodist Church, will resign his charge in Yardley the last of this month to accept a charge in Minneapolis, Minn. He will start West as soon as he can after the first of the month. Mr. Walker has been eminently successful with his work in this field and was universally liked and honored, and when he leaves the best wishes of all those he has come in contact with while in Yardley will follow him and his wife.

In accordance with the desire of the members of the Yardley Fire Company, as expressed at the last annual meeting, the door to the fire house has been rehung so that it swings inward instead of outward as before. This is done so that the door can be forced open in case of emergency. Keys to this door have been purchased by the Property committee and distributed among members and placed in public places near the fire house. Other sundry improvements were made to the firehouse and the equipment was placed in first class order.

The annual meeting of the Yardley Protective Association was held in Yardley Hall on Saturday last. The morning was taken up with the business meeting of the association. In the afternoon the members assembled and in spite of the unpropitious weather there was a goodly attendance present. The fine of twenty-five cents for absentees at two roll calls always influences the attendance at these meetings. T. S. Cadwallader presided. The regular routine business of the association was brought before the members, the only unusual features of which were two bills presented for losses incurred by members during the past year, which took all the money in the treasury. One of these was a bill presented by Charles T. Eastburn for the loss of a quantity of jewelry belonging to his wife on the night of June 15th by robbery. There were a number of articles of value taken, among which was a watch, which was recovered in New York, but the other articles were never located. An order was drawn on the treasurer for $200 to cover this bill. H. S. Stackhouse presented a bill for $28 to cover loss sustained by him of a quantity of chickens stolen from his place on the 30th of March last. Two-thirds of the bill was allowed by the association. These bills depleted the treasury, and in order to have some funds on hand the members were each taxed $1 dues instead of the usual 50 cents. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, T. Sidney Cadwallader; vice president, Carlton E. Rich; treasurer, Thomas C. Knowles; secretary, Robert Eastburn. The following men were placed on the Telegraph committee: T. Sidney Cadwallader, J. Thomas Purcell and S. B. Willard. The directors elected were: H. Y. Pickering, Lloyd Ridge, Jesse E. Harper, Simon V. Fenton, Giles Woolman, John McCarty, Warner P. Roberts. The following were elected as new members: J. L. Eggleston, Louis C. Leedom, William McCormick and son, Russell Worthington, J. Maurice Hartman, Andrew T. Biles, John McCarty. The local association is a member of the Consolidated Vigilance Association, which is composed of a number of Protective Associations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Consolidated Association convenes in Trenton the first Saturday in March. The delegates elected to represent the Yardley Protective Association were T. Sidney Cadwallader, Lloyd Ridge and Robert Eastburn.

Oxford Valley Zephyrs.

C. E. leader next Sunday evening will be Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson.

There will be preaching in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. E. Walhey.

Mrs. C. Y. Stradling left last Monday for southern Lancaster county to spend a few weeks among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paxson, of Solebury, spent a few days this week with their daughter, Mrs. William Fabian.

Miss Jennie Wildman, formerly teacher of Frosty Hollow School, Middletown township, has been transferred to Maple Point school, same township, assuming the new duties on Friday of last week.

Eating Between Meals.

Eating between meals, says a doctor, is a bad habit for one to acquire. It will certainly injure the digestive process and soon upset a natural, healthy appetite for regular meals. It is a very easy habit to get into and is rather difficult to break up. If any eating is indulged in between meals, perfectly ripe, fresh fruit is the least harmful kind of refreshment.

Women of Ancient Egypt.

In addition to sandals of elegant form the Egyptian ladies wore gold anklets enameled in various colors. The legend as to how Nitokris reached the throne of Egypt through the possession of the smallest and prettiest foot recalls our story of Cinderella.

To Bend a Pipe.

When a smooth appearance has to be kept on a pipe that is about to be bent, a number of wooden balls which are as wide in diameter as the interior of the pipe are placed inside. A string runs through all the balls, and when they are in position the pipe can be bent quite evenly and without damage.

Cape Horn.

The greatest cape in the world is Cape Horn, a precipitous mountain over 3,000 feet high.

We Have Moved

our shop from the FOOT OF WOOD STREET to 315 Mill Street where we would be pleased to have you call and see us.

NOW is the proper time to have your heater overhauled, or, better still, have a new one installed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Abdill & Wells
THE PLUMBERS.
315 MILL STREET
1-22-tf

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS' LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

HENRY E. ANCKER,
306 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
228 Mill Street, Bristol.
GAS ADMINISTERED.

FOR SALE.
A Single Dwelling House situated No. 220 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply J. W. McBRIDE, 1821 S 18th street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8-3 tf

Estate Notice.

Estate of ANNIE E. BROADNAX, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to WALTER F. LEEDOM, Executor. 11-16-6t

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS GUARANTEED
ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by
Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
(Successor to Edward Minster.)
12-14-05 572 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

Your Turn Now
To become a Captain of Finance. We have the best mining proposition ever offered to a public, our property in the proven
Gold Belt
north of
Tonopah
send for prospectus
United States Gold and Copper Corp.
1126 Land Title Building, Phila. Pa.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!
Hottest Thing on the Market!
Crushed Coke!
$5.50 Per Ton.
Leave orders at
BRISTOL GAS OFFICE,
345 Mill Street.

EMERGENCIES
Sickness, Fire, Burglars
ARE REALITIES
ANTICIPATE THEM—HAVE
YOU A TELEPHONE?
USE THE BELL



BELL TELEPHONE
P. H. Compton, District Agt.
Trenton District, Trenton, N. J.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL
FOR PILES,
ONE APPLICATION BRINGS RELIEF.
SAMPLE MAILED FREE.
At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,
Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. $1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, $5. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sts., N. Y.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN B. MYERS, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to RICHARD T. MYERS, Administrator, Bristol, Pa. Gilkeson & James, Attorneys. 12-7-6t

Begin the New Year Right.

CALL AT

C. A. Wilson's, 210 Radcliffe St.

BRISTOL, PA., ON

January 15th, 1907,

and listen to the President of the Guarantee Building and Loan Association explain the features of the Association, which is something that Bristol has never had, and now that I have succeeded in inducing them to start a branch in Bristol, I would like all those who are members or those who are thinking of becoming members of a Building Association, to hear the principles of this one. It is in the interest of every citizen and of the New Bristol to have such an Association in town. It is up to you.

Can it Start?

Complete Your Business or Pleasure Trip to
PHILADELPHIA
BY A VISIT TO
KEITH'S
High-Class European & American Features
Continuous Vaudeville One to Ten-Thirty P. M.
THE MILLION-DOLLAR PLEASURE-PALACE.
"Meet Your Friends in the Crystal Lobby."
Prices, 25c., 50c., 75c. Box Seats, Reserved, $1.00.
The Matinees are Especially Delightful for Out-of-Town Visitors to the Quaker City.

LEWIS J. BEVAN



Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, —AND— House Furnishing Goods.

Now is the proper time to invest in a first-class Gasoline Stove. Tin Roofing a Specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet-iron, copper and zinc. Jobbing and repairing in all its branches attended to promptly. Stove repairs of all kinds.

NO. 10 MILL STREET,
BRISTOL, PA.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD
DO YOU WANT GOOD MATERIAL
DO YOU WANT REASONABLE PRICE ?
IF SO CALL AT
Leibfreid's Lumber Yard,
OTTER ST., BRISTOL, PA. LINCOLN G. LINE, Manager

Coal Prices From August 1st, 1906:
Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $6.75.
Large Pea, - - - " $4.75.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

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Joseph S Thomas, Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1907.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Jan. 16, 1907

This has been a week of festivities—a season of play—and not work. Parades inaugural ceremonies, receptions and balls have been the order The legislative decks are now cleared, however, and by beginning next Monday evening three months at least of legislative work will commence

Speaker McClain this morning announced the House committee assignments, and this afternoon practically all of the committees met and organized and are now ready for the reception of bills—and there has been a flood of them already

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

The Bucks county Representatives in the House got what they asked for in committee placements

Joseph S Thomas was assigned to the following Appropriations, Public Buildings and Manufactures

Roland Knoll Public Roads, Agriculture, Bureau of Statistics, Education and Federal Relations.

Chairman Sheetz, of Appropriations, called the committee together this afternoon and a campaign of procedure was outlined The Appropriation committee always has a stupendous amount of work to do Two thirds of all the bills introduced into the Legislature go to this committee and public hearings are granted to representatives of the numerous institutions that apply for State aid. So much time has been consumed in the past in these hearings that it has been decided to hereafter limit the time. The committee also personally visits all of the big institutions in the State to learn their needs The insane asylums, the big hospitals and penitentiaries will all be visited.

BRISTOL VISITORS

Several Bristolians were here this week taking in the inaugural ceremonies and all were simply charmed with the artistic beauty and real magnificence of the new capitol The delegation was composed of Joseph R Grundy, Postmaster E. W. Minster, John J. Kilcoyne and son, Leslie, Clarence Young, John M. Wright, John McOwen, Jr., Edward M. Keating, David Landreth and John T. Smith John C Swartley, Esq., and Oscar O Bean, Esq., of Doylestown, Evan R. Penrose and Calvin Hooklor, of Quakertown, Thomas Y. McCarty, of Bucksville and Charles T. Eastburn, of Yardley, were also capitol visitors.

TO REPEAL MERCANTILE TAX

Representative Thomas, of Bucks, introduced a bill today which is designed to wipe out the mercantile license tax In the retail mercantile license tax the net income to the State treasury in round figures is but $600,000, annually, yet according to the law every dealer in the State in merchandise or wares of whatever character is required to pay annually a two dollar license fee and a tax of one mill for every dollar of business done, all of which demonstrates that the most of the millions collected is expended in the machinery of collection. The repeal of the law will be a great relief to the small shop keepers

MILK PRODUCERS WILL PROFIT.

Representative Black, of Bucks, has prepared a bill which is of great importance to dairymen The measure establishes a legal standard of measure for milk, which makes a legal gallon contain two hundred and thirty one cubic inches per gallon, which is the standard liquid measure. Milk shippers at present are obliged to sell their product by "dry" measure, while the retailers sell" by the smaller gallon.

John T Smith, of Bristol, has been appointed a paster and folder, and today entered upon his duties in the House folding room.

JOSEPH S. THOMAS.

The electrical age in the United States is making such strides that it took 740,000,000 pounds of copper to supply the demand in this country las year.

Ambassador Bellamy Storer and Mrs Storer who were injured while monkeying with the Roosevelt buzz saw are going to leave America and will make their home in sunny France An revoir!

American manufacturers and artisans have good reason to be satisfied with their progress in the foreign markets. Exports manufactured of articles last year exceeded $720,000,000 Ten years ago the showing was $385,000,000, and the total has doubled in eight years In awarding credit the Dingley law, which has been in force since 1897, should not be overlooked

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The proposition to pension school teachers will probably come before the Legislature. It is a matter which has been strongly urged for some time, but has never met with popular approval. It is deemed unwise to enter on the pensioning system, even if the fundamental law was not prohibitory, for there is no telling where it would end Those who oppose pensioning superannuated school teachers assert that those grown old in other vocations might have as good reason for asking favors But there can be no objection to paying teachers good wages

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It is hardly safe to say that the limit has been reached in building "sky scrapers." But certainly the new office building of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City is beyond anything so far attempted Its tower will rise to a height of 658 feet, completing the building and overlooking Madison square. This will be the highest structure ever erected by man except the Eiffel tower, and that was not a business structure. It will be a hundred feet higher than the Washington Monument and about a hundred feet higher than the Singer building will be The forty seventh story will be the lookout floor, 638 feet above the sidewalk

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There are indications that there will be a fight in the present Legislature over the liquor laws. It is proposed to permit the sale of liquor on Sundays in hotels in cities of the first and second class and there is a scheme to place the granting of licenses in the hands of a political excise board. These propositions will be fought by the Anti Saloon League, which urge their bill for general local option The liquor men had better let well enough alone. If they attempt to secure further concessions than the present law allows they may lose what they have. It is generally admitted that the liquor laws of this state in force now are the best we ever had. No real reform has yet been proposed to the Legislature.

The fire insurance companies found the year 1906 the most disastrous one in the story of modern insurance, due of course to the San Francisco disaster, which was the greatest fire in the history of the world since the London conflagration in 1666 The record of losses foots up to $459,710,000 The average yearly loss during the last 35 years has been $136,000 000 The underwriters say that there is a steady increase in the amount of property destroyed, showing clearly that the forces which go to increase the fire hazard, such as the use of electricity and gasolene have more than offset the improvements in the construction of buildings and means used for the prevention of fires

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On January 1 the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad companies withdrew all of their time tables published in the newspapers The companies claim that they print enormous quantities of folders and it is unnecessary expense to advertise their train schedules This action cannot help but be a very great inconvenience to our traveling public Who ever heard of anyone having a time table when it was needed? The Doylestown Intelligencer says

The cancelling of all railroad time tables published in the newspapers can not fail to be a most unpopular move on the part of the Pennsylvania and Reading companies The people have formed the habit of consulting the newspapers for the time of trains, and they are not inclined to run to the station whenever they desire to know the time of the departure and arrival of any train Yet that seems to be the only thing for them to do, unless they carry a supply of time tables with them in each change of clothes These are progressive times, but this strikes us to be progression in the wrong direction

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A Letter from Mr. Tracy.

Editor Gazette —What is the status of the foreign non tax paying person, to the public institutions supported by and in behalf of the citizen taxpayer in Bristol? This is a question of stirring moment to the voters of this borough, and the gravity of the problem is staring them square in the face There is an ever increasing influx of foreign immigrants to the protection of our town Our local government, the protection of the police and fire departments, the maintenance of our highways and public school systems are supported by the citizen taxpayer of Bristol Each owns his just share of the burden Then comes a great throng of foreigners who contribute nothing, who in fact add to the burden, and yet share equally the blessings and protection of the town Our schools are being crowded with their offspring It is a fact that children of some of our tax paying citizens have been compelled to stay at home on a waiting list and the children of foreigners have taken their places Careful cleanly mothers have been nauseated by the sight of their children coming home alive with vermin Men are huddled together in a few hous s in some cases from sixty to eighty in a single house With their unsanitary habits diseases are liable to break out at any time They will be quarantined and then the whole raft of them will be on the borough and not only will we be called upon to give them the benefits of our public institutions but we will have to house and feed them as well

But they work side by side with our American citizens and the price we pay for their maintenance would be small indeed compared to the frightful sacrifice of disease and death should such an epidemic break out in their crowded, unsanitary manner of living

Now what will be done—for to one nothing The butcher, the baker, the candle stick maker all have a few cents out of them The landlord a few dollars extra, due to the pestilence breeding huddling and crowding process And we taxpayers wag our jaws in a ceaseless merry round de lay of conflicting opinions Here is what the average citizen runs up against if he opens his mouth but it is unconstitutional" Or in a whining tone of voice, What can we do, it is taxation without representation" Or a pompous individual will tell us it is special or class legislation and cant us on constitutional You register a kick on the unsanitary condition of sixty to eighty men living in one house They sleep in that polluted atmosphere and then work all day by the side of your American citizens You are referred to the Board of Health The board looks wise and says it has no authority, tell your impressions to the Health Sanitation and the Poor committee of Council, they will say they have no jurisdiction but will report it to Council for you Council will wag wag it and finally tell you to go after the Assessor Prior ever worked Assessor with a hide like the back of a tortoise

For the life of me I can't see the justice in a community which supports its own local government, its fire and police forces, lights its streets, paves and keeps them in repair, supports schools for the education and refinement of its children, giving these blessings and privileges great is to one class of workmen and taxing another class I know the franchise is given as the reason But the franchise is not denied these people if they are worthy and like our methods In fact the immigration laws presuppose that they will take out their papers and participate in the government of their respective communities Therefore if they have that privilege and fail to profit by it should they not be made to meet their just share in supporting the blessings and privileges they enjoy If they don't come here with the intent to become citizens then it is simply a case of getting what they can out of the country and departing and they should be treated accordingly.

Taxation without representation means that citizens of the United States cannot be taxed without a voice in the management of their affairs, hence our vote Our forefathers were subjects of King George—they were not Chinese or any other foreign people. King George collected or attempted to collect taxes from his own subjects without giving them a voice in the affair and they rebelled. They got together and figured out how much it would take to run things and then each according to his worldly goods contributed Do you think because someone was born in Jerusalem and lived and got his daily bread among them that he did not come up with his little share If you do you are not acquainted with the early founders of this country. Taxation without representation applies to citizens of the United States and to no other person The Russian peasants are fighting for the same thing and if they got it the applies to Russians and not to the whole world

In regard to special or class legislation I notice on the Statute books of Pennsylvania that there is a law prohibiting aliens from gunning without a license for any of our game. Now is not that class legislation and if that is constitutional what is to hinder licensing aliens who do not intend to become citizens after a reasonable time after their advent to this country, for the privilege of enjoying the protection of our institutions and for the wear and tear such alien subjects them to.

I come to Bristol, say from Kensington, to work in one of your mills and enjoy the protection of your institutions After a certain length of time you tax me that I might add my mite to the maintenance of those institutions Another gentleman comes from Italy, say to work in one of your mills He enjoys the same privileges I do, with the exception of the franchise and I pay an additional tax to cover that, and yet you give him those privileges gratis and put a tax on me and in fact if I am a timid man I have to walk in the gutter while your Greek, Hun or Italian gobbles the sidewalk that I pay for the privilege of walking on Is that class legislation or not? Where there is a will there is generally a way and if Bristol wants to control her foreign residents she had better get a move on

ROY TRACY.

Fish Direct From the Sea.

George L. Horn receives direct from the sea every day consignments of salt water fish. Sea bass, flounders and weak fish from the ocean a few hours after they are caught. Cleaned and delivered to any part of the town. 1-17 tf

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In Java it is supposed that if a live sheep is thrown into the water it will indicate the position of a drowned person by sinking near it.

Bensalem Teachers' January Meeting.

The teachers of Bensalem township held their January meeting on Friday afternoon, January 11, in the Eddington school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Barber All the teachers were present After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Miss Belle Scott Miss Buchanan had a well prepared paper on How to Develop in a Child the Idea of a Sentence" She said in part 'Just what is meant by that question has puzzled me somewhat Whether it means the development of thought in a little beginner or really the first idea of a technical sentence given to a child who is ready to grasp it, has been a question. Let us take the beginner We usually get him the first Monday in September and we immediately begin to try to fill his little mind with knowledge, and a part of this same knowledge is the sentence Does the child come to school totally ignorant of a sentence? No, indeed! Long before he has ever seen or heard of teachers he has been using sentences He is full of sentences, but the thing is to get them out of him The teacher probably says, Johnny may give a sentence about this cat on the board He looks at her in amazement, of course he does He has never felt, to his knowledge, heard, seen, tasted or eaten a sentence, but he has seen a cat and probably has one for a pet No teacher in Bensalem and really no sane teacher any where would do such a thing But we say he must be an intelligent child and know all about a sentence, and how shall we get about it.

'Try the inductive method, or in other words just a good all around friendly talk about cats or dogs or what ever it may be Start him off with a few questions But we as teachers must be careful of how we lead these little thinkers into expressing a clear thought"

Miss Muschert occupied the next period on the programme, she taking as her subject, "Some Thoughts for the New Year" She opened her paper by saying 'As every successful business man, at the beginning of a new year, does pause and take "account of stock," that he may know to what extent his business is progressing, so it seems it would be if we, as teachers, take this opportunity for a 'sizing up' of our business, the business of teaching flexible, human minds and training of immortal souls

Some things mentioned that we should forget our success our mistakes, the unkindness, the slights we think perhaps our work has received, discussing each one Let us ask ourselves, 'Am I doing my very best? If not, why not? And to just sum up the plans for a new year it seems, said the speaker, the best advice we can find in Paul's rule of addition Add to your faith, knowledge and to knowledge, virtue, and to virtue, temperance, and to temperance, brotherly kindness and then we reach the summit Godliness

Miss Barber next talked on Part III of "The Recitation' She spoke principally on the language work, reading several well selected extracts In primary grades nearly all language work is oral as that seems to be the great medium through which to develop the mind of the young child Sometimes we make the mistake of asking the child to write, write, write, instead of teaching him to speak Of course in grammar grades written work may have a more prominent place Written work economizes time and helps to develop clearness

The last subject of the afternoon, under discussion was, 'Relative Value of Mental Development and Mere Acquisition of Knowledge" Illustrate answer by work done in school Miss Katharine Bunnell said there is a wide difference between mental development and the mere acquisition of knowledge It is necessary for a child to get both Some studies tend to develop a child's mental powers more than others, some things are merely learned for the sake of obtaining knowledge In the first years of school a child begins to count, make numbers, add, subtract, divide, multiply, etc., for no other purpose but to acquire knowledge After he has been in school a few months you give him problems, which by the use of these rules and processes taught he can tell that if one pencil costs 2c, 8 pencils will cost 8x2c or 16c.

Mental development may be attained in two ways, first, by the culture of the mind to develop, secondly, by the acquisition of knowledge through the senses. Psychologists are for the most part agreed that the acquisition of knowledge comes first in the process of mental development. Educators have adopted this view also, and have outlined their courses of study for the schools in accordance with this scientific principle The speaker said that she did not see how there could be mental development without acquiring knowledge.

The following programme was prepared for the February meeting "In What Ways Can the Imagination be Made to Take the Place of Perception?" Miss Lowrie, 'Current Events," Miss Rosa Scott, Continue Discussion of Part III of "The Recitation," Miss Piper, Miss Katharine Bunnell will continue her talk on "Relative Value of Mental Development and Mere Acquisition of Knowledge"

The Rudeness of Lawyers.

Philadelphia Press.

Joseph H Choate probably comes near or than any one else to being the head of the American bar His advice to the profession, at any rate, ought to have great weight. He tells lawyers that they should be courteous in the cross-examination of witnesses He also expresses the judgment that rudeness and discourtesy hurt the lawyers who employ them

Lawyers as a class are not loved Most men at some time or other have had disagreeable experience with them, and while they may respect individual lawyers in the mass their feelings toward lawyers is not one of respect and affection The badgering of witnesses under cross examination, which small lawyers delight in and which Judges permit when they should not, is an old evil which creates for the badgering lawyer the cordial dislike, not only of the badgered victims, but of most of the laymen who witness the performance

Witnesses in a court of justice are there to assist the Court and jury in arriving at the truth They are not there of their own choice, but come in obedience to the summons of the court As a rule the Court does not protect them sufficiently from harsh treatment, base insinuations and gross abuse at the hands of the attorney whose client is unfavorably affected by their testimony

This treatent hurts the feelings of the witness and rankles in his mind probably for the rest of his life We are glad to learn on the authority of an expert like Mr Choate that it also hurts the lawyer. It ought to disbar him and end his opportunities for this kind of cruelty.

Delaware Shad in Danger.

According to the report of W E Meehan, Fish Commissioner, the shad fisheries of the Delaware are in an alarming condition, owing to the confusion of the laws between the states, the reckless pollution of the streams, and, to some extent to unfavorable meteorological conditions Incomplete figures show an estimated value of the commercial fisheries, exclusively in Pennsylvania, to have been $684 684 89 of which $158,995 were on Lake Erie, $203,871 in the Philadelphia carp market and $211 400 shad, herring and fresh water fish on the Delaware and $29 951 as the commercial brook trout ndu try

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Teachers Don't Want Pensions.

Many teachers in the State, says the Perry County Times, "make it plain that they do not want a pension but do want an increase in pay" Frankly do you blame them? The idea of a pension does not appeal to a young man or woman nearly as much as an increase in salary does And it may be although we are not certain of this that if higher salaries were paid to all teachers there would be no need of pensions at all We have thought that many times.

Home-made Cakes to Order.

Orders taken for home made cake Miss E B Beatty 900 Radcliffe street. Phone 20 W

A bruise should be immediately bathed in very hot or very cold water to prevent swelling and lessen discoloration If the bruise be serious a cloth wrung from hot oil should be applied, changing when cool.

We carry a full line of hot water bottles and bottles that heat without water. All are guaranteed. 75 cents to $3 00. Get them from Douglass.



PROF FRANCIS GREEN,
who will lecture in the First Baptist Church on Monday evening.

GOSSIP AT HARRISBURG

Bill For Constitutional Convention to Be Presented In Legislature.

WOULD CHANGE MANY LAWS

Measure to Permit Popular Vote For United States Senator to Be Introduced—Other Live News From the Capital.

Harrisburg Jan 14—The reconvening of the legislature on Monday night January 14, and the inauguration of Governor Edwin S Stuart the following day, are the principal events scheduled for this week in the capitol city In accordance with the new governor's expressed wishes plans were made for simple exercises attendant upon his inauguration His administration is to be a business one according to previous announcement, and good, hard persistent work is to be begun right at the start.

The committees selected by the speaker of the house during the two weeks' recess will have plenty to do immediately Some extremely important and urgent measures will be presented early in the session One of the bills that has been prepared provides for a constitutional convention It is contended that Pennsylvania has outgrown her old constitution, now more than 32 years old, and that it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the state that a new constitution be drafted The bill will provide that three delegates be elected to the convention from each senatorial district in the state, making a membership in the convention of 150, and that the election shall take place next November the convention to be held the following January, 1908 Then the new constitution as agreed upon by the convention shall be passed upon by the next legislature two years hence.

In support of the contention that a new constitution is needed it is argued that all the elections in the state should be held at one time and that there should be but one election a year In order to accomplish this it would be necessary to lengthen the terms of some officials and shorten those of others A change in the method of holding court trials is also urged and a provision will be contained in the proposed new constitution which will more equally distribute the work of the courts in those counties where more than one judge is employed It is argued that this will save the time of litigants, lawyers, judges and the money of the taxpayers Another amendment desired is that doing away with minority representation on the various boards of county commissioners jury commissioners and in the courts it is contended that such minority representation is a bad thing politically and especially inimical to good government Democratic leaders say that their party has never benefited by this law and that while it may have been of personal advantage to the Democrat holding office under the law it has been a handicap to the party Republican leaders contend that the party in power should be given full responsibility for running the offices and that better government will result if the responsibility is not divided between the two leading parties

Popular Vote For U. S. Senator.

Some of the western politicians of the state are considering a bill which will permit a popular vote to be taken on the United States senatorship It is thought that it is unnecessary to amend the constitution in order to allow such a vote to be taken, as the intention is only to allow the people to indicate their choice, the election to be held as usual by the legislature It is more than likely that such a measure will be introduced How far it will go after its introduction is problematical There are 12 or 14 states in the Union which have the popular vote method for indicating a choice of United States senator, and it is argued that no harm could come to this state if the people were allowed a voice in saving who their senator shall be. There would be no doubt that the legislature would elect the man indicated by the popular vote

Senator Boies Penrose's successor will be elected two years hence What Senator Penrose's attitude will be on the proposed popular vote method is uncertain, but doubtless he will have something to say about it when the time comes

Whether there is a popular vote on the United States senatorship or not, it could not be taken in time to affect the result when Senator Penrose comes up for re-election if a constitutional amendment were necessary to provide for it There is already a good-sized field of prospective candidates for the senatorship Those discussed include Justice John P Elkin of Indiana, George T Oliver and William Flinn, of Pittsburg, Congressman George F. Huff, of Westmoreland, Congressman Marlin E Olmsted, of Dauphin, Josiah V Thompson of Fayette, Congressman E F Acheson of Washington, Thomas B Wanamaker and Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia The Quaker City is expected to have a great number of others, however, particularly in view of the fact that the eastern end of the state is supposed to be entitled to the senatorship

More Railway Bills.

Another lot of bills regulating railway traffic is being prepared for presentation One of them provides that it shall be unlawful for either freight or passenger train to pass a station where a passenger train is discharging or taking on passengers It is said in support of the bill that a great many people are killed at railway stations because of having been struck by passing trains while going to or from trains at stations Many precautions have been taken by railroads to prevent loss of life in this way, but the records show a great sacrifice of lives in this way every year Should such a measure be enacted into law it would smash the time schedules of fast trains into smithereens A wait of a few minutes at each station where people are boarding or disembarking from a passenger train would mean a loss of several hours to a through passenger train However, it is contended that loss of life is of greater consequence than loss of time and the bill will be presented

Another bill which may be introduced, and which will cause certain Pennsylvania railroad officials to sit up and take notice, will provide that no trains shall be lighted by means of gas or other inflammable material This will be a direct blow to the Pintsch Gas Company an organization composed principally of Pennsylvania Railroad officials It is said that this Pintsch Gas Company is in position to compel the use of its product on trains running between Philadelphia and Pittsburg whereas on the western lines electricity is used It is contended that Pintsch gas is dangerous to life, and inasmuch as electricity is a much safer light, all railroads should be compelled to use it

Move For Local Option.

Advocates of local option are to have their hearts gladdened if certain efforts being made by some of the political leaders avail It is proposed to introduce a local option bill that will give local optionists exactly what they want. Political leaders of the state, including Senator Penrose, are seriously considering giving their support to the measure It is urged that the church people of the state are a unit for the bill and that as their support will be very much needed in the future it will be necessary to do something to please them in the way of a local option measure

Of course, the liquor people of the state oppose any such legislation, and there is likely to be a tug of war between the church people and the liquor people on the question, with the politicians wondering which side to get on

Teachers to Argue for Retirement Fund

The legislative committee to have charge of the teachers' retirement fund bill has been announced by Professor C H Garwood, of Pittsburg, chairman of the state educational association The chairman is Professor Samuel Andrews, of the Pittsburg city schools Others composing the committee are Superintendent Alexander Wightman of the Altoona schools, Superintendent F E Downs, of the Harrisburg schools, Superintendent George W Phillips of the Scranton schools, and Superintendent H C Meffmyer, of the Erie schools The committee will appear before the educational committee of the legislature February 4 to argue the merits of the bill

Several bills, creating new courts in various counties of the state, are ready for presentation One of these provides for a new court of common pleas for Allegheny county, with three judges It was originally intended to ask for two new courts, but it was feared that the new governor would not stand for it Senator W E Crow, of Fayette county, will present a bill for the creation of a separate orphans' court for Fayette county It is argued that the development of the great coal lands in Fayette county and the increase of business generally make it absolutely necessary for the creation of another court.

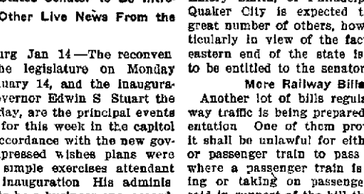
Many Defects In Election Laws.

So many defects have been discovered in the primary election law passed at the extra session last winter that practically a new act will be necessary The same holds true with the personal registration law for cities The new acts were hastily drafted and a great amount of confusion already has resulted The intent of the acts is all right and their purpose will be left undisturbed, but nearly every section of the primary law has been found to be defective At least 50 amendments must be made to the personal registration law so that it will not look like itself by the time the legislature gets through amending it Considerable debate over the proposed amendments is inevitable

With a continuous balance of about $10 000,000 on hand in the state treasury, statesmen all over Pennsylvania think it is too much idle money to have on hand and they are figuring on how to spend it. Senator Joseph A. Langfitt's proposed bill for the expenditure of $300 000 for good roads will look insignificant enough alongside of another goods roads bill that is being prepared It will call for the expenditure of between $2 000 000 and $3,000,000 on the roads of the state

It is certain that largely increased appropriations will be made to the charitable institutions of the state If the recommendations of the state board of charities is followed the legislature will distribute nearly $13 000,000 among the various charitable institutions of the state during the next two years The committee that has been investigating the various insane asylums has discovered conditions even worse than had been anticipated The institutions are crowded to an extent that is horrible, and it will be necessary to make some immediate provision for them If the institutions were given all they are asking for and really ought to have the state would be called upon to appropriate about $17 000 000 for their use, but the state board of charities has seen fit to pare down the figures

BAN Q BARTON



REV. SAMUEL G. NEAL,
who will speak and sing at the men's meeting at the Baptist Church on Sunday.



Chinn's Flood Peril.

Thousands of men work all their lives at securing the banks of the great Yellow river in China Yet every now and then the tide sweeps away all opposition, and the loss in human life is greater than any war ever caused In 1897 the river burst its bonds Day after day the torrent flowed twenty miles an hour, thirty miles wide and ten feet deep. The flood has been described as that of five Danubes pouring from a height for two months on end For 2,000 years the Chinese have been embanking this river The silt which the waters bring down from the mountains builds up the bed and raises the surface of the water The banks are raised higher and higher to keep in the water, and for mile after mile the river runs over a bed whose level is far above that of the fields through which it takes its way But the weak part of the embankment is always found out. The river always breaks through And then a province is swept out of existence and people die by millions The death roll in 1887 was estimated at from 2,000,000 to 7,000,000

When Baths Were Scarce.

In a guide to etiquette published early in the last century the writer says that "soap does not irritate the complexion Some of the finest complexions we have known have been regularly washed with soap every day" The same authority remarks that "the daily bath is now the rule rather than the exception, and common sense has triumphed over the decision that washing was injurious" And then the writer has a dig at her great grandmother, "whose only ablutions consisted in wetting her cheeks with a cambric handkerchief dipped in rosewater" "In all our directions with regard to the bath," adds this early Victorian dictator, 'it must be borne in mind that we only refer to those in sound state of health."

Destructive Shellish.

In the tropics rock boring and wood boring shellfish are among the greatest natural agents of destruction in the shallow waters of the sea It was not until the builders of iron ships launched the present navies of peace or war upon the deep that the hulls of vessels moored for any time in harbor were safe from their attacks. The shells of these mollusks are elegant and beautiful They are often not at all obviously adapted for boring Frequently they are very thin looking almost like hardened paper Yet they bore through teak or oak, hardened clay, chalk, rock and concrete breakwaters

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Shoe Etiquette In India.

Indians take off their shoes when there is a farash upon which they have to squat. The mud from the shoes would spoil the sheet A native visitor to a European should on no account draw his shoes, there being no farash If any deputy magistrate does so he is a cringing slave, imitating the sahib's chaprasee and showing that he is as humble as Ram Baldash before the sahib If his socks are torn and the toes are out it is a regular insult to the sahib—Lahore Tribune

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Nero and Big Noses.

Nero never liked a person with a large nose He flippantly told the sorrowing relatives of Plautus—whom, it is alleged, he killed—that it was only on inspecting the corpse that he discovered that Plautus had so large a nose, and if it had been pointed out before he would have certainly spared his life. "Life with such a nose," coolly added Nero, "would have been ample penance for any crime"

Women Criminals In Russia.

Russia's penal statistics show that in the dominion of the czar the women criminals outnumber the men by nearly 50 per cent, just the contrary being the case in other countries Most of the women criminals are unmarried, and the majority come from the laboring classes in the cities

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How Fishes Talk.

It is claimed that fishes talk to one another by actual sounds These sounds are made in various ways, one of which is to grate a movable bone against the air bladder or against a tough part of the flesh

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Properties of Benzine.

It is a colorless liquid and very volatile For this reason the bottles in which it is kept must be tightly corked to prevent evaporation It is inflammable and should never be used in a room with a fire or light It dissolves gutta percha, wax and fatty substances and consequently is largely used for removing certain stains and dirt from clothing

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Smelling Salts.

Smelling salts are a prolific cause of deafness

Paper Which Falls to Pieces

Disappearing paper is a novelty for use by those whose correspondents forget to burn the letters after their utility has ceased. It is steeped in sulphuric acid, dried and glazed, the acid being partly neutralized by ammonia vapor It falls to pieces after a given time.

An Audacious Fool.

The function of the king's fool in mediaeval times was in a measure an important one, and he who filled the post had often very great influence with his sovereign Perhaps the brightest and most astute of fools was Triboulet, the favorite jester of Francis I It was reported that his majesty, who was of a very generous nature, had acceded to a request of Charles V, emperor of Germany, that he might pass through France on his way from Spain to the Netherlands Putting aside all recollection of what he had suffered at the emperor's hands while a captive in Spain, Francis was preparing to receive Charles with much ceremony and splendor Observing one morning that Triboulet was scribbling industriously upon a bit of paper, Francis inquired what he was doing

"I have just added the name of Emperor Charles of Germany to my list of fools," answered the jester, "a sovereign who is committing the incredible folly of intrusting himself to you by passing through your kingdom."

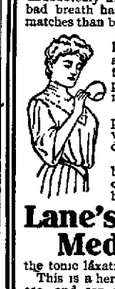
"Folly? How if I should let him pass safely?"

"Then I shall substitute your name for his," was the audacious retort of the fool

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Bad Breath.

A well-known physician, who undoubtedly knows, declares that bad breath has broken off more matches than bad temper



There are ardent lovers who must sometimes wish their sweethearts presented sweeter mouths to be kissed.

Good teeth cannot prevent bad breath when the stomach is disordered.

The best cure for bad breath is a cleansing out of the body by use of

Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic laxative.

This is a herb medicine, sold in 25c and 50c. packages by druggists and it is saving more doctor's bills than any other medicine has ever saved.

It cures headache, backache, indigestion, constipation and skin diseases.

OUR BEFORE SPRING

Clearing Sale

starts now and as usual we do not wish to carry any stock over for next season, so we wish to announce a

Substantial Reduction

in our Clothing Departments especially. Not the sensational one-half price rates you read in almost every paper, but a reduction in the price that will effect a quick sale and consequently benefit us both—you with the goods and us with the room. Good judgment on the part of the buyer is what is needed at this time of the year when the great one-half price season is ripe Foolish people lite at such bargains only to find that they were duped, consequently such sales are a loser to the merchant. Our sales are and have been such that we always endeavor to avoid any misrepresenting and as you have always you will always find us to be reliable. We beg to announce that we can interest you in this our Annual Before Spring Clearing Sale.

The Reliable Store

SINGER BROTHERS

Successors to Joseph B. Singer

319 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS.

CLOTHING.

Now that the holidays are history let us turn our attention to clothing. We have more suits on hand for men and boys than we want. You can turn these goods to your advantage if you will. Call and look over stock. We will convince you that you have in your own town the best stock of clothing to be had for the money at the reduction special value.

A full line of Knit Jackets and Sweaters from $1 to $4

JOHNSON BROTHERS

MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Hendricks & Mariner,

Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol,

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

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Poth's Beer

"The Beer without a Peer"

F. A. POTH & SONS INC.

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Michigan Farmer	Detroit Mich	"	75	1 00
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Northwestern Agriculturist	Minneapolis, Minn	"	60	1 00
Homestead	Des Moines, Iowa	"	1 00	1 00
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The Farmer	St. Paul, Minn.	"	50	1 00
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The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Ernest Lawrence is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Saturday.

Charles McGinley, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home on Linden street, is improving.

Miss Edith Wood entertained at cards yesterday in honor of Mrs. Frederic Seward, of Madison, N. J.

Miss Ludwig, of West Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Smith, of Bath street.

Mrs. and Miss Grundy, of Walnut Grove, have taken apartments at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

William Henderson, the Bristol carpet manufacturer, is seriously ill and hopes of his recovery have been abandoned.

Miss Mary Hood, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, visited Miss Martha Hughes for several days during the week.

Miss Inez Nixon and Miss Elsie Moore, of Woodstown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Smith, Mill street.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at the home of Mrs. Rubyns, 709 Radcliffe street.

William Cole, of Woodstown, and A. Conrow, of Riverton, students at the George School, were the guests of W. Harry Smith last Sunday.

Dr. H. G. Wetherill, President of the Colorado Medical Society and a prominent physician of Denver, Col., was visiting relatives in Bristol on Monday.

Miss Ollie Cooper, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Oakford, of Merchantville, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Rue during the past week.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bristol postoffice January 17: Charles Brady, Frank Isracisky, Mrs. Wm. L. Lever, Anna Curran, 2, Carlo Coaloui, Gasper LaRora.

Mrs. W. C. Sargent, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. M. C. Wallen, of Penns Manor; Mrs. W. C. Kostpert, of Germantown and Misses Fouke and Bullock, of Quakertown, were the dinner and over night guests of Miss Hawke, of Mulberry street.

The Night School of the Baptist Church now has 84 scholars, in all branches, registered. All who intend joining this school should apply any Tuesday or Thursday night during January, as accessions after this month might retard the progress of the pupils.

The Directors of the Bristol Water Company invited the stockholders and those who were interested in the success of the company to inspect the new filtration plant yesterday. The water which now looks pure as crystal, was first put through the filtration process last Friday morning.

The first real good snow of the season started in at an early hour yesterday morning and kept it up nearly all day. A number of sleighs were out yesterday, but today the atmosphere moderated and rain is predicted. The predictions for tomorrow are partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather.

Professor Francis H. Green, of the West Chester Normal School will deliver one of his best lectures in the Baptist Church on next Monday evening. The bare announcement of the fact that Professor Green will lecture has been enough to insure him a large attendance and a hearty welcome. Every time he has been here, whether speaking at religious services or delivering a lecture upon some current topic he has captured and enthralled his audience.

Singer Bros. are making great preparations for the opening of their new hat and shoe store next door to their present location and in this week's issue have a large advertisement offering some unusual bargins. This firm of enterprising young men, by honest methods and fair dealings, have built up an enviable trade in the clothing and gents' furnishing line and have one of the best stores in Bristol today. Look over their stock; it will interest you.

A lecture will be given under the auspices of the Mothers Club of Bristol on Thursday evening, 24th inst, at the Presbyterian church by Miss Anna G. Hall, principal of the Normal school and School of Practice of Philadelphia. Her subject will be "How Can we Help Our Boys and Girls?" Miss Hall is said to be an able speaker and no one should miss this opportunity of hearing her. No admission fee will be charged but a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

The man who handles the local department of a newspaper learns, after due experience, not to expect very many thanks for a column of pleasing things, but he knows as surely as come the seasons that a single line in which there are unintentional mistakes will cause some one to be heard; also that when he has made pleasant mention 999 times of some person, place or thing, but on the one thousandth time fails to do so, he must not expect to be forgiven. The omissions may have been from accident, inadvertance or even an entire lack of knowledge—it matters not. The simple fact remains that he will be judged on that. He may say good things about a business man for weeks, but let him make some mistake and the good things are forgotten, and that man's business is denied him. The person with a grouch against the local newspaper is not only a bore—he is an excrescence on the body politic. But, all said and done, it is a delightful thing that the average experienced newspaper man is thick-skinned.

Surprised.

R. M. Witter was tendered a surprise party on Monday evening at Pythian Hall by a large number of his friends from Burlington, Camden, Philadelphia and Bristol. It is not often that a surprise party is a "surprise" but this one was genuine in every sense of the word. The guests departed at 12 o'clock after having spent a very enjoyable evening between dancing and refreshments. Mr. Witter was so taken aback that he forgot to thank each of the boys for their kind remembrance in the shape of an Elk's tooth set in gold and takes advantage of this opportunity to do so.

Bristol Choral Union.

The first concert of the Bristol Choral Union for the year 1907 will be given on Thursday evening, February 7, and every effort will be made to equal or to surpass the concerts of last year. The large and well trained chorus will be ably assisted by three talented artists, viz, Miss Edith Wood, violinist, Miss Eugenie Goldsmith, soprano, and Miss Imogene Chandler, elocutionist. The well known ability of these ladies needs no comment, while those who are competent to judge say that the chorus is doing splendid work. Through the courtesy of the vestry of St. James Church this concert will be given in St. James Hall. Tickets will be sold at fifty cents each and limited to four hundred. They will be ready for distribution next week.

Greeks Dispossessed.

Some weeks ago the Corona Kid Company made arrangements to lease the Pearson house on the corner of Buckley street and Beaver Dam road. Awaiting the preparation and signing of the lease they were given the keys and took possession. It was the understanding of the lessor that it was to be tenanted by a German family who might wish to take a few boarders. The house is a large one, finely finished, having hard wood floors, open fireplaces, tiled mantlepieces, etc., and was built by the late Samuel Appleton, proprietor of the Providence Hosiery Mills, for his private residence. After the Corona Kid people obtained possession of the premises the place was turned into a lodging house for some 80 or 90 Greeks. Mrs. Sarah Pearson, from whom the Corona people rented the place, remonstrated and failing to get redress brought suit before 'Squire Kraft last Saturday to regain possession. The case was heard, the 'Squire rendered judgment in her favor and yesterday the Greeks sought other quarters and the keys of the mansion were returned to her.

For rheumatism, sprains and bruises get the Rheumatic Liniment that does the work. Made by Douglass. 25 cents a bottle.

Salt thrown on smoking fat removes all odor and smoke.

Color-blindness is very rarely found in persons with blue eyes.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

At the regular meeting of Council held last Monday evening the following members were present: Josiah M. Owen, president; George W. Buckley, P. J. Dougherty, John Dever, William K. Fine, Martin F. Fallon, Edward Headng, William L. Johnson, Gustav A. Rathke, George W. Strauser, James Wright and Griffith L. Williams, Council.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted.

Upon motion the ordinance respecting the election of a Chief Engineer and First and Second Assistant Engineer was taken up for final consideration and adopted.

The Street committee reported that outside of merely routine work being accomplished it had been stirring up the Philadelphia, Bristol & Trenton Street Railway Company in order that several bad pieces of wiring be fixed up.

The Police committee reported that seventeen arrests had been made during the month of December, three for robbery, four for larceny, two for running autos without state licenses, one for assault and battery and seven for drunkenness. Tramps lodged in the station house, 124.

The annual report of the Board of Health was presented and read. The report will be found in another column.

Tax Collector Fred I. Kraft reported the receipt of $354.84 in taxes during the month of January.

A communication from the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., asking permission to connect a drain with borough sewer was referred to the Street and Highway committee.

Upon motion the following bills were presented, read and passed:

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., privilege of drain,	$ 1 00
Jesse O. Thomas & Son, printing,	5 00
Commonwealth of Penna., State tax,	84 20
Dr. H. Pursell, disinfectants,	1 10
Charles H. Moon, surveying,	6 00
Street Com., pay roll,	65 75
W. C. Pierce, coal,	9 15
D. & A. Tel. Co., telephone service,	27 00
W. C. Lilley & Co., police caps,	11 10
Police salaries,	310 00
Frank T. Chambers, Fire Dept. supplies,	24 00
H. McGinley, groceries,	3 00
B. & B. L. & P. Co. street lighting,	379 18
H. H. H. Poole, clerk's salary,	21 08

Council then adjourned.

The Health of Bristol.

The annual report of the Board of Health to Borough Council was made on last Monday evening. It is as follows:

Bristol, Pa., January 1st, 1907.

To the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol

Gentlemen:—

The Board of Health herewith makes its annual report for the year ending December 31st, 1906.

There have been fewer deaths in Bristol during 1906 than for several of the past years—the total number being 126, or less than 16 to the thousand of residents. There has been no considerable number of contagious or communicable diseases of any character and those that have prevailed have been of mild form. There were 49 cases of typhoid fever, 4 of which were fatal and making the not unusual death rate of 10 per cent.

There were 37 cases of scarlet fever but they were generally mild and there were no deaths. Of diphtheria there have been 16 cases with but 2 deaths or a death rate of 12½ per cent against former percentages of 30 to 60. Antitoxin has been used in every case and it is somewhat notable that in no case where diphtheria has been in a family has the disease been conveyed to another member of the family or attendants. Antiseptic measures are also always used and it is fair to presume the results are largely due to them. Since January 1st, 1906, the State has furnished antitoxin free to indigent persons and it has cost the Borough nothing for what before was a considerable item of expense. Antiseptics are still furnished by the Board of Health.

The annual inspection for nuisances was made by the police in July and 43 unsanitary places were found, most of them being overflowing cess pools and bad gutters. All those found were promptly abated with the exception of 3 the gutter adjacent to the DeWitt property on Penn street, the gutter at Jefferson avenue and Pear streets and the gutters on Pond street above Jefferson avenue.

A list containing the causes of all the deaths in the borough is herewith attached. All of which is respectfully submitted.

HOWARD PURSELL, M. D.,
President of Board of Health.

DEATHS IN BRISTOL IN 1906.

Heart diseases	16
Consumption	14
Pneumonia	7
Marasmus	9
Accidental	
Drowning	2
Railroad	4
Paralysis	5
Apoplexy	4
Entero-colitis	4
Typhoid fever	4
Cerebral hemorrhages	4
Brights Disease	3
Peritonitis	3
Premature birth	3
Sarcoma of liver	2
Carcinoma of liver	2
Congestion of brain	2
Grip	2
Convulsions	2
Diphtheria	2
Tubercular meningitis	2
Stillbirth	2
Cirhosis of liver	1
Cerebral embolism	1
Softening of brain	1
Gastro-enteritis	1
Catarrhal-enteritis	1
Inflamation of bladder	1
Myelites, following nervous prostration	1
Nephritis	1
Laryngitis	1
Debility caused by accident	1
Suppurative Cholangitis	1
Hemorrhage of lungs	1
Uraemia	1
Uraemia following measles	1
Puerperal convulsions	1
Septicaemia	1
Carcinoma of uterus	1
Old age	1
Senile paralysis	1
Rickets	1
Exposure and general debility	1
Gangrene	1
Tetanus	1
Tuberculosis	1
Acute Miliary tuberculosis	1
Ileo colitis	1
Whooping Cough	1
Inanition	1
	126

Sold All Over the World.

International Walk-Over shoes, made by George E. Keith Company well deserve the title. They are sold, not only in practically every city and town of the United States, but in nearly every foreign country as well. The widespread territory covered by Walk-Overs is limited only by the confines of civilization.

These thoughts are evoked by looking over a directory of stores where Walk-Over shoes are sold in the principal cities of the world. This list, which is a long one, includes, as regards the United States, only the larger cities, and does not give the hundreds of smaller towns in which Walk-Overs are sold. Fifty of the largest cities in the United States are those given in the list with the location of each store.

It is in the foreign business, however, that this directory is especially interesting, as proving the right of George E. Keith's Company's specialty to the title of International Walk-Overs.

The following countries represented in the list have from one to a dozen stores where Walk-Over shoes can be obtained at all seasons of the year:

Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, Finland, India, Italy, Norway, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Egypt, Hawaiian Islands, Philipine Islands, South America, Colombia, Ecquador, Peru, Uruguay.

The foregoing names supply a most effective illustration of the statement previously made that Walk-Over shoes go to the utmost ends of the earth, and that they are sold in all civilized and some uncivilized countries.

The factory facilities of this great concern are greatly enlarged and the business which is now under way for the spring of 1907 shows a 50 per cent. increase over that of a year ago.

S. I. WHITAKER & CO., Agents,
318 Mill street, Bristol Pa.

Get Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. It is the best. 50 cents a pint bottle. Get it from Douglass.

THE OLD KEENE HOUSE

History of the Beautiful White Mansion on the River Bank at Bristol, Where Once Were Scenes of Gaiety.

A former resident of Bristol, now residing in Philadelphia, who is a constant reader of the Gazette, writes us as follows:

"I am very much interested in some of the old landmarks in and about Bristol and especially the old Keene mansion on Radcliffe street. I wish you could give me some information or some historic facts about it, to be published in the Gazette."

HISTORY OF THE KEENE MANSION.

Twenty years ago the late William Kinsey, who was a local historian, wrote many interesting articles for the Gazette, concerning ancient Bristol, one of which was concerning the "white house" on the river bank, at the corner of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets, of which information is desired by our correspondent. The house is still in perfect condition and remains just as it was left at the time of the demise of Miss Keene. All these years it has remained uninhabited except by the caretakers. Mr. Kinsey's article which appeared in the Gazette in 1886 was as follows:

Major Lenox, who represented the Government of the United States at the court of St. James, was a resident of Bristol for many years. He built the splendid mansion known as the Miss Keene residence which she occupied many years after the Major's death. It was built in 1816 during the residence of the Major and his lady in Bristol. They were visited by many distinguished men of this country and Europe.

BONAPARTE A FREQUENT VISITOR.

Joseph Bonaparte, ex-King of Spain, whose residence was at Bordentown, N. J., was a frequent visitor here. He would come down the river in his splendid barge, presented to him by Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his nephew, Prince Murat, rowed by four oarsmen, with the American and French flags flying fore and aft. Sometimes he would drive down, coming by way of Trenton.

On one of his visits he met with an accident that came near being a serious matter. In those days it was a custom in repairing the roads by the supervisors to scrape out the dirt so that the water could pass from one side of the road to the other; they were called fall-backs. In crossing one the driver, not noticing it was thrown from his seat. The horses became frightened and started to run. Bonaparte opened the door of the carriage and jumped out. He fell on his head and was unable to rise. Dr. Philips, who was returning to Bristol from Tullytown, overtook the driver who informed him of the accident. The doctor whipped up the horse and found the ex-King setting by the roadside. After examination, finding no fracture of the limbs the doctor brought him to Bristol. Bonaparte remained at the Delaware House, then kept by John Bessonnott, under the treatment of the doctor until the next day when his ex-Majesty returned to Bordentown. It was said that a few days after the return home of Bonparte, Dr. Philips received a letter containing one hundred dollars and a beautiful steel engraving of Bonaparte's brother, Napoleon.

THE BEAUTIFUL MISS KEENE.

Major Lenox's neice, Miss Sarah Lukens Keene, who was one his family, fell heir to his estate. She was a lady of personal beauty as well as of mental culture. During the residence of her uncle in England she frequently attended the reception given to the foreign ministers by the King, who, on one occasion, led her in the dance, after which he complimented her on her beauty and gracefulness. During her stay in England she was known as the American beauty. Shortly after the Major's return home, John Hare Powell made her acquaintance and courted her with a view to marriage and solicited her consent.

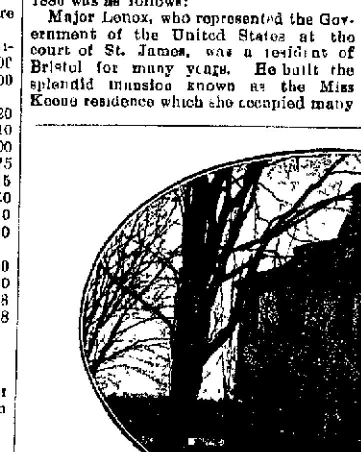
She referred him to her aunt. When he called upon the old lady she listened to his pleadings and replied:

"Mr. Powell, you ask my consent to your marriage with my niece. My answer is, Miss Sarah L. Keene is intended for the son of a Duke or Lord, and not for the son of a brewer."

The gentleman picked up his hat and departed, and the courtship ended.

BEQUEATHES OLD MANSION.

John Hare Powell married and became one of Philadelphia's honored and enterprising citizens. Miss Keene died an old maid. She devised her beautiful mansion on the river bank, its furniture and several thousand dollars to the bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Philadelphia, in trust for the maintenance of five, six or more aged gentlewomen, widows or single women of respectability and decayed fortunes, who had become destiture in old age. Miss Keene has been dead over twenty years [now over forty years]. The mansion remains as it was at the time of the departure. Nothing apparently has been done to carry out the noble bequest of a benevolent hearted lady.



THE OLD KEENE MANSION

Annual Meeting of the Bristol Improvement Company.

The annual meeting of the Bristol Improvement Company was held at the office of the company on Tuesday afternoon, 1032 shares being represented in person or by proxy.

In the absence of the president, Joseph R. Grundy, Charles Leedom was elected to preside over the meeting.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was presented, read, and approved and ordered spread upon the minutes.

The report of the Board of Directors was read, approved and ordered spread upon the minutes.

The following nominations for office were made: Directors—Joseph R. Grundy, George A. Shoemaker, Charles Leedom, Andrew Schaffer and Howard I. James; president—Joseph R. Grundy; secretary—George A. Shoemaker; treasurer—William V. Leech. There being no other nominations the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for the above-named nominees, and Robert Clark and Ellis E. Ratcliffe were appointed and duly qualified to act as election officers and receive the ballots.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT, JANUARY 15, 1907.

Balance on hand Jan. 16, 1906 $ 5,248 41

RECEIPTS.

Rent account	4,930 58	
Insurance rebates	364 80	
Water rent	287 50	
Fire service account	295 20	
Dividend on Stocks	1,024 00	
Expense account	420 68	
Interest account	231 50	
Taxes account	205 31	7,846 52
		$13,094 93

DISBURSEMENTS.

Bristol Improvement Co.			
Stock, 98 shares,		$4,826 50	
Outside fire protection		300 00	
Water rent		386 36	
Dividends, No. 97 & 98		3,240 00	
Insurance account		542 87	
Expense account		986 37	
Repair Account—			
Foundry	41 38		
Paper mill	187 11		
General	69 63	298 12	
Taxes account—			
State	620 62		
County	86 79		
School	148 77		
Borough	185 96	1,042 14	11,622 36
Balance on hand			$1,472 57

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM V. LEECH,
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct January 15, 1907.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
CHARLES LEEDOM,
Auditors.

DIRECTORS' ANNUAL REPORT.

Bristol, Pa., January 15th, 1907.

To the Stockholders of the Bristol Improvement Co.,

Greeting:

Your Board presents this, the Thirtieth Annual report of the Bristol Improvement Co.

Both properties owned by the company are now rented.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last annual meeting, held January 16th, 1906, your Board notified the stockholders that they were prepared to purchase a limited amount of stock.

This resulted in your Board purchasing 98 shares costing $4,826.50 or $49.25-100 per share.

During the year your Board elected as a Director, Howard I. James, Esq., to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of John Burton.

The following is a statement of the company at this date:

ASSETS.

Iron Foundry	$ 9,119 61
Paper Hangings Mill	62,586 95
Main Line Pipe	400 00
Outside fire service	1,100 00
Accounts due company	357 38
Bristol Improvement Co. Stock	24,428 23
Cash in Treasurer's hands	1,472 57
	$99,464 74

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	81,000 00
Net amount invested in Co. stock	18,464 74
	$99,464 74

Submitted by order of the Board,
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER,
Secretary.

Paste diamonds are sometimes mounted in little mercury, which, serving as mirrors, improve their brilliancy.

Bristol Library Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bristol Library was held in the library room last evening. William C. Peirce, president of the Board of Managers, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Stacy B. Pursell was chosen secretary.

The minutes of the last annual meeting was read and approved.

The treasurer's statement showed a balance on hand of $40 49.

A quorum for the election of officers not being present the Board of Managers held over for another year.

The President's annual report:

To the Shareholders of the Bristol Library.

This is the twenty-ninth annual report of the Library, and it is with considerable satisfaction that I have compiled it and render the results of the past year to you. Not that it is in a booming condition, but that it does show a fair growth and growth means life and progress. This is in contradiction to its condition the past few years, when we were rather inclined to discouragement, and almost questioned whether a town that took such small interest in its welfare deserved to have a library.

As to the reasons for the better outlook it is probably due to general industrial improvement and also to the fact that we have brought the library into more prominence by occasional local advertisements. The number of Readerships have increased from 11 to 28.

Total number of books taken out, 2910; last year 2580. Sad to relate, 2847 of these were of Class C. (fiction.) This needs no comment, as we are well aware by past experience that the community in which we dwell believes in being entertained rather than instructed. Probably so many cold facts are found in everyday life that fiction is employed as a solace. The magazines of which we now subscribe for 16—two more than last year—were called for to the number of 2120; last year, 1688. Lippincott leading as heretofore, with 241; Harper, 238; Century, 204.

The treasurer's report shows balance from last year $49.33; receipts, $180; total, $229 33; expenditures, $188.84; leaving a balance of $40.49. When considering that more books were purchased than usual and that the annual dues are soon to be added the statement is satisfactory. An entertainment given by Miss Runals, was engineered and conducted to a successful issue by our librarian, Miss Lawrence, and taking into consideration the almost endless procession of entertainments for the benefit of the various churches the net result, $82, was fully up to expectations.

A noteworthy incident of the year was the meeting of the State Library Association on June 9th. A good representation was present from this section of the state and many of our townspeople were interested spectators. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Bliss, Secretary of the Association. Many topics were discussed bearing upon the most successful methods of conducting libraries. Enlisting the interest of children was a matter that was considered an important factor in the live library of the future. Our friends were given a substantial entertainment by the ladies of our Board and assistants in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, kindly tendered for the occasion. Gratification was expressed by the spoken word as well as by letter for the hearty reception accorded the Association. This meeting has already borne fruit. Your Board of Managers has ordered a childrens' bookcase to be placed in the library room and an additional magazine for children was ordered. St. Nicholas is already upon our subscription list and was taken out 136 times during the past year. This indicates a lively interest on the part of children and should impress upon us forcibly that the move to provide for their needs is a wise one and along the lines of progressive thought.

WILLIAM C. PEIRCE,
President.

In Memoriam.

In sad and loving remembrance of Frank McDonnall, who departed this life January 15, 1904.

Still we miss his loving presence,
In our home as time rolls on
None but those who lose their loved ones,
Can feel the bitterness of one.

MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

In loving remembrance of Lewis Elmes, who departed this life January 16th, 1904:

Rest on, dear husband, thy labor is o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more,
A faithful husband true and kind
No one on earth like you will find.

The depth of our sorrow no tongue can tell,
At a loss of a husband we loved so well;
And while you lie in peaceful sleep,
Your sacred memory we shall keep.

Sadly missed by
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

CIVIL COURT

Proceedings of Court at Doylestown as Reported by Gazette's Correspondent.

Damage suits growing out of a fatal accident on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad tracks at Langhorne, November 29, 1906, took up most of the time before the last term of civil court.

Mrs. Eliza C. Ambler, of Langhorne, was awarded $1195 for the death of her daughter.

The other damage suit growing out of the same accident was that brought by Miss Elizabeth H. Powell, who was with Miss Ambler, and claims to have been severely injured. The jury awarded her $2730.10 damages.

DISPUTE OVER TREES.

The next case took up the greater part of a day. It was the action brought by Edward M. Slack vs. John Dillon.

The plaintiff, Edward M. Slack, testified that he resided at Brownsburg, in Upper Makefield township, this county, where he owns a 200-acre farm. This contains 45 acres of woodland. He made an agreement about two years ago with the defendant, John Dillon, to sell the latter 60 trees for $45. These trees were to be worked up into handles. Mr. Slack alleges that the defendant stated that the sixty trees were all that were suitable for his purpose. Dillon has subsequently cut down 407 trees. The defendant sought to recover the value of the balance over 60 trees at 75 cents per tree. The $45 agreed upon for the 60 trees was paid by Mr. Dillon at an evening church festival at Brownsburg. Mr. Slack had signed what he understood to be a receipt. He didn't have his glasses with him and couldn't read it. Mr. Dillon had not read it to him.

John Dillon, the defendant, who lives at Brownsburg, was the first witness called by the defence. He claimed that the contract made with Mr. Slack contained the condition that for the sum of $45 he was to cut all hickory trees on his tract suitable for working into spokes and handles.

Mr. Dillon averred that when he paid the receipt to Mr. Slack when he paid him at the church festival Slack said, "That's all right," and refused to take a copy of the paper. Defendant admitted cutting 407 trees. All the trees cut were suitable for his purpose, at least from outside appearances. He cut very few trees of less than ten inches across the stump. Fo, the entire quantity of billets for handles he sold from the tract he got $250.16.

After being out about three hours the jury in the case of Edward M. Slack vs. John Dillon returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $178 50 and costs.

Grim & Grim, Esq., counsel for the defendant filed a motion for a new trial.

LICENSE TRANSFERRED.

The license of the Eagle Hotel, at Line Lexington this county, of which Elwood K. Wambold is landlord, was transferred to John G. Smith, formerly of Chester, Pa.

WANT MORE DAMAGES.

The trial was taken up of the case of Harriet Ann Bronson and William H. Jones vs. The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The latter corporation's railway line is the Bound Brook Division of the Philadelphia Reading Railway Company. A jury was drawn in this case on Thursday and sent to look over the property of the plaintiffs at Parkland. The plaintiffs have joint tenant rights in a farm of 83 acres at the latter place. On May 28, 1905, the defendant railway company entered on this property for the purpose of securing enough ground to admit the two additional tracks which they were adding to their line. The company took a strip of the plaintiff's farm on the south of their original tracks, about 2300 feet in length and varying in width from 10 to 30 feet.

The plaintiffs were dissatisfied with the damages awarded by the jury of view and this case comes up on their appeal.

Harriet Ann Bronson, one of the plaintiffs, was the first witness called. She described the inconvenience and loss inflicted upon her property by the encroachment of the railroad. There is a hotel, seven cottages and a large pavilion on the ground and the new railroad embankment had closed the entrance to them. She estimated the property at between $9,000 and $10,000.

WATER HEARING NEXT WEEK.

Judge Stout fixed Tuesday, January 22, for a further hearing on the Bristol water case. The Court stated that the taking of testimony at that time will be finished.

TO ABOLISH WORK TAX.

A petition was filed by the electors of Doylestown township asking leave to vote upon the question of changing from a work tax to a cash tax for road purposes. The court made a decree directing that the vote upon the question be taken at the next regular February election.

A like petition was filed by the electors of Nockamixon township and the Court made the same decree.

TO BE SETTLED.

The case of William M. Flowers vs. the North Philadelphia Railroad Company, was continued, as the matter is in the process of settlement. This case was an appeal from the award of damages of a jury of view for property taken by the railway company for the purpose of constructing additional tracks.

WANT CASH ROAD TAXES.

Petitions were filed by taxpayers of Tinicum, Plumstead and Richland townships for a decree authorizing an election for the purpose of changing the system of payment of road tax by paying in cash and abolishing the work tax. The court made the decree, and the vote upon this question will be taken at the regular February election.

CASES CONTINUE.

The following cases could not be reached, and were continued for the term:

Harry S. Stackhouse and Anna M. Stackhouse vs. Howard L James, executor of Ann M. VanHart, assumpist.

George S. Courtney, Jr., et al. vs. John Davis Duffield, sci fa sur mortgage.

McCaskey Register Company vs. Yardley Mills Company, appeal.

Puritan Manufacturing Company vs. Matthews & Cryer, appeal.

Andrew J. Stewart and William C. Stewart vs. Armoure Tapestry Mill, assumpsit.

Edna Gerhart vs. Fretz Sicker and Emma Sicker, trespass.

Mary J. McCoy vs. Samuel C. Nebilck and William C. McCormick, ejectment.

Byron M. Fell vs. Katherine E. Fell, sub sur divorce.

CHANGE OF AUDITOR.

Appointment of Frederick Stuckert, Esq., auditor in the estate of Elias Weaver, revoked, and John C. Stuckert appointed in his place.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
No. 2	24	9	.733
Algonquin Club	22	11	.667
Steels	17	19	.423
All Stars	10	20	.334
Eclipse	8	22	.267

NO 2.

F. Allen	167	202	157—526
W. Wright	199	170	151—520
M. Allen	189	199	168—506
S. Brooke	161	155	172—488
H. Green	135	179	133—447
	801	905	781—2487

ALL STARS.

Rafferty	160	178	120—458
Jackson	154	144	183—481
Grace	149	165	130—444
Vandegrift	161	120	159—440
Shuff	198	169	134—501
	822	776	726—2324

STEELS.

Mulhearn	154	148	151—453
Gallagher	182	139	121—392
Hanson	173	131	178—482
Callahan	152	168	130—450
Bassett	193	174	175—542
	804	790	755—2319

ALL STARS.

Rafferty	172	166	155—493
Jackson	140	132	125—407
Grace	151	157	155—463
Shuff	117	145	156—418
Vandegrift	128	128	159—410
	708	728	750—2191

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The subject of Rev. W. T. Johnston's sermon next Sunday morning will be "Title Examined."

At the Men's 4 o'clock meeting the Rev. S. G. Neal will speak, and he and his wife will sing. Mr. Johnston says that Mr. Neal is one of the finest preachers in the Baptist Church and that all who go to hear him will be well rewarded. Mr. and Mrs. Neal will also stay for the evening service.

A bread, pie and cake sale will be given by class 15, of the Baptist Sunday school on next Saturday at Mrs. T. Vandegrift's, 220 Mulberry street.

The Mite Society will hold a supper at Pythian Hall on February 7.

ST. JAMES CHURCH.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Coadjutor Mackay-Smith, D. D., will hold a Confirmation service in St. James Church on Wednesday evening, February 27. The class will meet on Sunday afternoons at 3.15 o'clock.

The members of St. James Church League will give an oyster supper in St. James Hall on Friday, the 25th inst., from 6 to 8 p. m. The admission of 25 cents will include raw and fried or raw and stewed oysters, with all the good things that with oysters go.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Ladies' Union will hold a sale of home made bread, cakes and pies in Miss Esther Lawrence's school room, Radcliffe street, on Saturday morning, January 26, beginning at 10 o'clock.

"The Making of Man," will be the theme of Dr. Burns' Sunday evening sermon, the third in the course on Genesis. Services at 7.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Next Sunday the pastor, Rev. D. Mast Gordon will preach morning and evening. The evening sermon to be followed by revival service.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Martha Washington supper to be given in the banquet hall of the Church on the evening of February 22.

The sewing school which has been in successful operation in the Methodist Episcopal Church for a number of years will continue in its good work. We make the announcement as the question has been asked whether it was to be abandoned. The school is large and well equipped, the management is good and the teachers are all well qualified. Instruction is given in all branches of sewing and embroidery. The school meets every week on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the large and well furnished church parlor. The managers are already planning for their Easter bazaar, when the work of the school is put on exhibition and for sale.

DEATHS.

MRS. THEODORE C. SEARCH.

Mrs. Anna L. Search, wife of Theodore C. Search, died Monday afternoon at her home in Newtown. Mrs. Search had been in poor health for several years. Mrs. Search was a member of Memorial Baptist Church and was prominently identified with several charities. She was a daughter of the late Ephriam A. White, of Newtown, and was married December 5, 1862. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. George H. Cliff.

JOHN FRANK HOGELAND.

John Frank Hogeland, an employee of the P. R. R. Co., aged about 50 years, died at his residence in Bensalem township last Tuesday of consumption. Interment in the Bristol Cemetery today.

MRS. MARGARET FERRY.

Mrs. Margaret Ferry, a native of Ireland, aged 63 years, died last Monday at her residence on Pine street of congestion of the lungs. The burial will be today at St. Marks grave yard.

PATRICK MALLOY.

Patrick Malloy, aged 45 years, died of consumption at his residence, 634 Corson street, last Monday. The interment was in St. Marks Cemetery on Thursday.

MRS. JENNIE PRAUL.

Mrs. Jennie Praul died at her home in Bensalem township on Monday morning of consumption, aged 53 years. The interment was in the Churchville Cemetery on Thursday.

MRS. ANNA L. McMASTER.

Mrs. Anna L. McMaster died last Sunday at her residence in Bensalem township of consumption, aged 38. The burial was at the Southampton Baptist Church yard on Thursday.

VIOLA MAY VANDEGRIFT.

Viola May Vandegrift, daughter of Jonathan Vandegrift, Bridgewater, died of pneumonia, last Saturday afternoon, aged 5 years, 2 months, 24 days. The interment was in the Bristol Cemetery on the 15th inst.

Father McAnany Died Suddenly of Heart Failure.

The Rev. John McAnany, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity of Morrisville, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart failure. He had been ill only a few hours.

Father McAnany arose Tuesday morning in his usual health, but about 7 o'clock became slightly ill and Dr. Richards, of Fallsington, was summoned. When he left the priest was somewhat improved.

Shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Father McAnany was again taken ill and Dr. Richards was again summoned, but before the physician arrived the priest had breathed his last.

Father McAnany went to Morrisville in 1900. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1831, and more than 20 years ago took charge of the Newtown parish, which then included Yardley. After several years he was removed to Bristol and was later made chaplain of the of the Christian Brothers at Eddington, and from there he went to Minesville, Pa. He was president of St. Anne's Society, Philadelphia.

He started the movement for a new church in Yardley about three yeas ago, and it was through his influence that the pesent chapel was erected at a cost of $5000. It was also through his efforts that the Morrisville church, was erected in 1900, was built.

Father McAnany was known as a Homo Dei, and was very charitable, often giving beyond his means. His father and mother died many years ago and no near relatives survive.

He was one of the most popular clergymen in this section and was greatly admired by the people of this community, irrespective of denomination. Sect or creed was no barrier when a friend was needed; he went to all, and by his many acts of kindness and charity he won the love of all his people.

He was the first Catholic prest to locate in Morrisville. He went there from the mining regions above Mauch Chunk, where he had been sent by the bishop of that diocese, and by his untiring zeal and unceasing endeavors built the Church of the Holy Trinity there, which is the first Catholic church ever established in Morrisville.

Father McAnany also had the pastorate of the St. Ignatius Catholic Church at Yardley, and alternated between them.

Father McAnany served as a member of the finance committee during the centennial celebration of Morrisville in 1904.

Father McAnany celebrated his jubilee a short time ago, having been a priest for twenty-five years.

Father McAnany was well and favorably known in Bristol and vicinity and a number of people from here viewed the body last evening and a number are also attending the funeral services today at Morrisville. Interment will be made at Long Island City, N. Y.

A minstrel show without good singing is like a public band without a foundation. The DeRue Bros. make a special feature of their quintette, making a careful selection of vocalists from all parts of the country, including such soloists as the English tenor, Walter J. Hearn; the eminent baritone, Robert Frezell; the San Francisco basso, Frank Graham; Oscar Taylor, and the phenomenal juvenile soprano, Master John Lambert, altogether making one of the finest vocal organizations in the singing department. They will appear in musical selections during the minstrel first part at the Colonial Theatre on Tuesday, January 22d.

Colonial Theatre.

CHAS. B. BURNS, Manager
E. T. STANLEY, Resident Manager

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22nd.

DeRue Bros.' Ideal Minstrels.

Grand special scenic first part, "The Garden of Flowers," introducing their comedians, singers, dancers and superb orchestra.

10 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Billy DeRue, "That Talkative Man;" Hill and Adams, European acrobatic comiques; Bobby and Swain DeRue, musical minstrels; 4 dancing Marvels, and John J. Lane, the "Alabama Wizard;" Leon Stanford, wire cyclist; Harvey Dunn, the greatest novelty of the 20th century; Foster, human cornet; The Ideal Quintette, Messrs. Hearn, Frezell, Taylor, Graham and Master Lambert, phenomenal juvenile soprano; 6 funny end men.

Our brass band plays two high class concerts daily. Grand street parade at noon. Remember the date.

Prices: 25c., 35c. and 50c.

Clean and classic. Not a vulgar word or action. Seats on sale at Streeper's.

J. L. WEBER'S SECOND AUCTION SALE OF HORSES FOR 1907.

40 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES.

Will be sold at public auction on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1907,

at one o'clock, P. M., sharp

under cover, rain or shine, at my auction rooms,

40-42-44 N Stockton St., Trenton.

The lot includes one pair fine Brown Horses, closely mated, weigh about 2400 lbs., an extra fine draft team and well broke; handsome pair Brown Mares, an extra road team, one pair of Sorrel Horses, closely mated and family broke, one pair Brown Mares, weigh about 2400 lbs., one fine Coupe Horse, good style and a fine driver well broke, one fine Black Horse weighs about 1250 lbs., a fine horse for an undertaker, one nice Brown Mare, a fine roader, one fine Bay Cob, a fine single driver, one fine Sorrel Cob city broke, very stylish; one handsome pair of Young Mules, 6 years old, weigh about 240 lbs., well broke and drive like a pair of coach horses; one pair of Mules, 5 years old, weigh about 1900 lbs., nicely broke.

I will have some good second-hand horses to sell for the high dollar.

Any one having horses for sale can bring them in and have them sold on commission.

I have a number of good Blocky Farm Chunks for this sale. I wish to state that I will have an auction sale of horses on Tuesday of each week until further notice. Be sure and attend these sales as I will have fresh stock to offer at every sale and if you are on the ground you will have a chance at some big bargains.

H. L. STOUT, Auctioneer, J. L. WEBER, Owner.

The Terrible Itching, Burning Disfigurement, Humiliation of ECZEMA BANISHED OR NO PAY.

Cases that baffle all medical skill—cases believed incurable—these are the people we want to try

DR. TAYLOR'S ECZEMA REMEDY.

It purges the blood of the poison which cause the disease; it kills the surface germs, leaving the skin normal and healthy.

THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT THIS.

Thousands of testimonials to the efficiency of the treatment can be had.

For sale by Emlen Martin, Bristol, and all other first-class druggists.

Ask for free illustrated booklet.

Liquid Electricity

TRY IT FOR { SORE FEET, RHEUMATISM, SORE THROAT, CUTS, SORES, BRUISES

FOR SALE BY

John K. Young, Druggist, Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY.

All the remaining stock to go below cost.

KATE A. BLANCHE,
210 Otter St.

CONSULT MRS. DENHAM.

The celebrated card-reader, on all affairs of life.

FEE 25 CENTS.

725 Pond St.

Two Valuable Business Places For Sale.

Two of the best business stores and dwellings on Mill street, Nos 215 and 217. The stock and business for sale. Owner retiring. Best business going. Address Box 322, Bristol.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County.

Bristol, Pa., Jan. 8, 1907.

At a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following were elected Directors to serve for the ensuing year:

BENJ. J. TAYLOR, G. A. SHOEMAKER, HARVEY H. GILLAM, EDWIN M. THOMAS, CHARLES E. SCOTT, JOHN C. STUCKERT, CHARLES S. VANDEGRIFT,

and at a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, Benjamin J. Taylor was unanimously re-elected president.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

1-11-4t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court of the County of Bucks.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of the County of Bucks, to make distribution of the balance of money remaining in the hands of the Doylestown Trust Company, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Joseph Harvey, late of the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, deceased, will hold a meeting for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment at the office of Yerkes, Ross & Ross, Esqs., in Doylestown Borough, on Thursday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1907, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all parties interested may appear if they see proper.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Auditor.

1-11-3t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of NANCY W. KING, of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

THE undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of said county of Bucks, to pass upon the exceptions filed to the settlement of the accounts of Samuel N. Lewis and the Fidelity Trust Company, executors of said Nancy W. King deceased, re-state the account if necessary, and to settle and adjudicate the same, and make distribution of the balance of the estate of said decedent in the hands of said executors to and among the parties entitled thereto.

Hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested in said estate and in the balance remaining in the hands of said executors, at his office in the Borough of Doylestown in the said County of Bucks, on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH day of JANUARY, 1907, at eleven o'clock A. M., to attend to the duties of his appointment, when and where they may attend if they see proper.

E. WESLEY KEELER.

1-4-4t

hot coal

I have the best LEHIGH COAL in the market, lots of heat in it and will not burn into clinkers.

"A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY."

John J. Tyrol, Buckley St

Growing Boxwood Wanted.

WANTED—Growing boxwood, in good condition from 1½ to 2 feet tall, to replenish an old garden. Send offers with price to C. X., Gazette office, Bristol. tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of old established and good paying millinery store. Good reason for selling. Enquire at 317 Bath Street. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE—Two Sleighs, Cheap, and 4 heating Stoves. Apply 235 Mill St.

FOR SALE—A lot of cord wood and top wood on the farm of Elizabeth E. Allen. Joseph S. Everitt, agent, Bristol R. F. D. 1-18-3t

FOR SALE—Good, fresh cow. Apply to Chas. W. Apponzeller, Penns Manor, Pa. 1-11-tf

SALESMEN WANTED to look after our interest in Bucks and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address Clover Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, O. 1-11-2t

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Barred Rock, White Rock, White Leghorn Cockerels and Pullets. Mrs. Charles Zaun, Andalusia. 10-19-10t

WANTED—Intelligent men and boys. Corona Leather Works. 7-9-tf

PIANOS—If you want a bargain in used pianos of any make, write for Bargain Booklet No. 24. Blasius & Sons, Philadelphia. 7-5-tf

FOR SALE—A fine two seated carriage, in best condition throughout. L. C. Rose, Newportville, Pa. 5-31-tf

FRANK PETTIT 815, 817, 819 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 45-7 D 4-19-1yr.

INSURE your house and furniture in a Philadelphia company. The oldest and strongest one that you know. For Sale—No. 24 Radcliffe street. Mortgages and houses bought. Money to loan on real estate. Apply to William E. Lang, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-22-tf

MACHINERY & TOOLS—Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment. HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia. 1-26-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Conley, 3-27 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-04

James H. Brooks, Insurance.

FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY

Representing

The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Established 1825.

The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.

The Hanover, of New York.

The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

Wanted --- Industrious Boys. Apply at the Columbia Wall Paper Co.

Max Cohen, The Wholesale Tobacconist, 317 Mill St., ON OR ABOUT Feb. 1, 1907 WILL REMOVE TO 219 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIAL PRICES

Fancy Maine Corn, can,	8c
"Victor" Family Flour,	25c
Fresh Fig Bars, lb.,	8c
Big bright Prunes, lb.,	8c
Fresh Shrimps, can,	7c
Pure Leaf Lard, lb.,	10c
3 lb. "Century" Buckwheat	10c
Lemon Cling Peaches, can,	17c
Soused Mackerel, can,	12c
3 Cakes Oleine Soap,	10c

Childs Grocery Company
BRISTOL.

A. P. VANZANDT,
Mason & Builder,
JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING.
Cor. Wood St. and Jefferson Ave.,
Bristol.
Bell Phone. 5-10-tf

CHARLES HENRY MOON,
Surveyor and Engineer.
Topographical and Farm Surveys. Macadam and Trolley Road Surveys.
WOODBOURNE,
Telephone 31 Y, Langhorne. Bucks Co., Pa
7-19 06-tf

PURCHASING AGENCY.

I AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to the selection of dress-goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware, &c. Samples of goods and prices cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.

ELIZABETH CRICHTON,
312 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone L 129 9-24-tf

THOMAS J. RONEY,
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER
914 N. 26th St., Philadelphia, Pa
Branch Office: 705 Garden Street, Bristol, Pa.
BELL PHONE 43 Y 6-14-tf

Estate Notice.

Estate of SALLIE B. STERLING, deceased, late of the Borough of Morrisville.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them, without delay, in proper form for settlement to

WILSON RANDALL, Bristol, Pa.,
JESSE MORRIS, Morrisville, Pa.,
or to their Attorney, Executors.
Lewis R. Bond, Morrisville, Pa. 11-30-6t

Reduction in Millinery.

All the remaining stock of Black and Colored Felt Hats, Wings, Breasts, Ribbon and all trimmings at greatly reduced prices.

Sara K. Cooke,
214 Radcliffe street,
12-28-4t Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE.

The "Milnor" farm, at Laurel Bend, in Bristol township, is offered for sale at a bargain. Or it can be rented at reasonable terms. Two miles from Bristol; convenient to trolley, etc. For information apply to W. F. MILNOR, Morrisville, Pa.

American, German, French, English and Japanese Hair Brushes.

22 different styles ranging in price from

25 Cents to $2.00.

They are lower in price than formerly.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Loose Bristles

Do you know of anything more uncomfortable than to have a lot of loose bristles in your mouth after cleaning your teeth? We have the finest lot of tooth brushes that ever came to Bristol. Paris makes the finest. Bristles warranted to stay where they belong. Try one. Tooth Brushes, 10c. to 85c.

E. C. ERTHAL
Hoguet's Drug Store

White Crest Baking Powder,

Karang Java Coffee,

Golden Joss Tea,

ASK YOUR GROCER

Premium Checks

Thistle Ammonia,

Golden Bar Soap,

Golden Joss Washing Powder.

ASK YOUR GROCER

MUSCHERT, REEVES & CO.
Premium Show Rooms
STOCKTON STREET,
Opp. Hanover,
Trenton, N. J.

NOAH'S ARK Antique Store
215 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Antique and Colonial Furniture and Rare China Bought and Sold. The highest prices paid for Old Mahogany Sideboards, Clawfeet Tables and Chairs and Dark Blue China.

Write what you have. We exchange new for old.

Fancy Pipes

make a very acceptable and useful present. We have a fine line. Also Cigar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Cigars in boxes of 25, etc.

C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail
TOBACCONIST.
311 Mill St., Bristol.

E. B. MINSTER,
The Old Reliable
AUCTIONEER,
is ready to cry your sales. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Cordwood and Posts for sale.
P. O. Box 262, Bristol, Pa.
Or Emilie, Pa. 11-16-6m

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE 1906.

The duplicate for Bristol Township School Tax for 1906 having been placed in my hands for collection I am now ready to receive the same at my office, Wiggin Farm, during the hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. On all School Tax paid me on or before October 31, 1906, I will allow a deduction of 5 per centum, and on all tax unpaid on November 1st, 1906, five per centum will be added. Pay now and save ten per centum.

W. K. STACKHOUSE,
Tax Collector,
R. F. D. No. 1, Wiggin. Bristol Pa.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FROM HORSE CAR TO THE TROLLEY

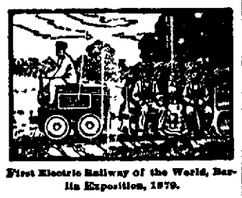
Story of the Wonderful Development in Electric Traction During the Past Twenty Years.

PASSING OF STEAM TRACTION

Gradual Elimination of Distance Through the Development of the Electric Locomotive—Chicago to New York in Ten Hours.

During the summer of 1887, there appeared in the New York Sun the following facetious news item:

"They tried an electric car on Fourth avenue yesterday. It created an amount of surprise and consternation from Third St. to One Hundred and Seventeenth St. that was something like that caused by the first steamboat on the Hudson. Small boys yelled "dynamite" and "rats!" and made similar appreciative remarks until they were hoarse. Newly-appointed policemen debated arresting it, but went no further. The car horses which were left on the other track kicked without exception, as was



First Electric Railway of the World, Berlin Exposition, 1879.

natural, over an invention which threatens to relegate them to a sausage factory."

That was less than twenty years ago. Today the New York Central Railroad Company is expending $50,000,000 in the electrification of the first thirty-five miles of its system, and the car horses were long ago relegated to the boneyard, if not to the "sausage factory."

"They" have done marvelous things since the increasing knowledge of electricity opened up a new world of achievement, and we have scarcely crossed the threshold. In 1880 the electric car was a dream; in 1890, an experiment; in 1900, a great and wonderful fact which is revolutionizing passenger transportation and will enable human beings to move from place to place twice as fast as they do at present.

Born in Old Vermont.

When in 1834 Thomas Davenport, of Brandon Vt., ran a toy motor mounted on wheels on a small circular railway, the modern electric railroad with its possible speed of over one hundred miles an hour was born.

In 1838 Robert Davidson, of Aberdeen, Scotland, built an electric locomotive which actually reached a speed of four miles an hour on the Edinburgh-Glasgow railway. Nine years later Professor Moses G. Farmer operated an experimental car which carried two passengers at Dover, New Hampshire.

Then the United States congress became interested. By special grants Professor Page of Smithsonian institute was aided in the construction of several forms of motors. One of them was used as a locomotive and, driven by a battery of one hundred Grove elements, was tried April 29, 1851, on a railroad running from Washington to Bladensburg. A speed of nineteen miles an hour was developed, so great that it destroyed the batteries.

Numerous other experiments followed, all commercial failures because the motors were crude and the sources of power a primary battery. The development of the wonderful modern dynamo was necessary before electric railroading could become a commercial success. The first great step was in 1869, when an Italian named Pacinotti invented a continuous current dynamo. Three years later the first practical commercial machine for continuous current operation was made by Gramme.

Still the modern electric car was impossible. The "reversibility of function" had yet to be discovered, involving electrical transmission of energy through two machines, one driven by



Electric Train Just Installed on New York Central Railroad, 1906.

power and generating electricity; the other reversing the operation, receiving electricity and developing mechanical power.

Like many other important discoveries, this is said to have been the result of accident. A workman coupled a machine to a live circuit by mistake and was greatly astonished to see it begin to rotate. This reversibility of function was publicly demonstrated for the first time at the Vienna exposition in 1873.

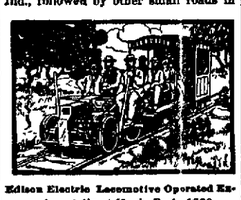
Not until 1879 was the first electric railway put in operation, taking the current from a dynamo, using a modern motor and carrying passengers. This novelty was in operation at the Berlin exposition and was a mile and two-thirds in length. The train consisted of a small locomotive and three small cars, capable of carrying twenty people. It reached a speed of eight miles an hour.

About this time Stephen D. Field and Thomas Edison in the United States began experimenting. In 1880 Edison was operating at Menlo Park an electric locomotive which pulled two cars.

The First Electric Railroad.

The first regular electric line to be established was in Lichterfelde, Germany, near Berlin. It was only a mile and a half in length and opened for traffic in May 1881. The trains carried twenty-six passengers, at a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour.

The first electric car to be operated regularly in the United States was installed by Deft on the Hamden branch of the Baltimore Union Passenger Railway in August, 1886. That was barely twenty years ago. So great as the skepticism of the public and railway men generally that the contract under which the road was built withheld payment one year so that it might be determined whether the cars would run. "No one but a knave or a fool would undertake such a thing," said a well known scientist at the time. Scientists sometimes have trouble keeping up with the procession. About the same time small cars were operated by Van Derpoele at South Bend, Ind., followed by other small roads in



Edison Electric Locomotive Operated Experimentally at Menlo Park 1880.

Windsor, Canada; Appleton, Wis.; Port Huron, Mich.; Scranton, Pa., and Montgomery, Ala. In the autumn of 1884 Frank L. Sprague, whose name is inseparably connected with electric traction, began to attract attention with his motors.

Twenty Years of Achievement.

At the beginning of 1887 there were in the whole world less than sixty miles of electric railroad track, and only about one hundred motors and motor cars. In 1905 there were nearly thirty thousand miles of electric track in the United States alone.

This change was not accomplished without opposition, discouragement and financial difficulties. Mr Sprague himself, who was so potent a factor in working this change, has told the story of his first important contract. In the spring of 1887, the Union Passenger Railway company of Richmond, Va., engaged him to build an electric railway. The first car was run out one night while the skeptical people slept, to make sure it could climb the hills. It started out in a blaze of glory and ignominiously was towed back again by four big mules. But Sprague persisted until on Feb. 2, 1888, in a drizzling rain, the road opened for business.

From that time forward the future of electric railroading was assured and events moved rapidly. City after city adopted the new motive power; horse cars became things of the past; interurban roads began to gridiron the country everywhere, and in each instance a commercial success was scored. Electric interurban lines have been money makers from the start.

The greatest development has been in the east; but the west is not far behind. The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric railway (the third-rail system) which has been in operation several years, is famous. From one central power station over two hundred miles of road are operated, or will be as soon as the line to Belvidere is completed. Electricity at wholesale is sold to cities and villages along the route for lighting purposes; electricity for power is sold to farmers. Trains of elegant cars run into Chicago at a speed which would have seemed impossible a few years ago. Passengers wave good bye to steam trains on a parallelling railroad, which they pass easily. A parlor and dining car is one of the luxuries which the suburbanites enjoy going to and from the city, and fine railroad seems a veritable gold mine for its owners.

The horse car has long since disappeared. Will the iron horse, the great steam locomotive, be supplanted also? This question occurs to all who can see the significance of passing events. Probably not for many years to come, as far as heavy freight traffic is concerned, because steam is especially applicable to the hauling of freight. But the action of the New York Central in electrifying thirty-five miles of its road leading out of New York, and the popular agitation for similar improvement in Chicago and elsewhere, would seem to point to a time not far distant when electric railroads will connect distant cities and greatly shorten the hours of travel.

Chicago to New York in Ten Hours.

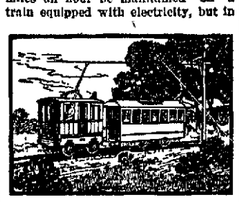
In fact such a railway already is being built between Chicago and New York by the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad company, of Chicago. This company, headed by a group of practical railroad men, proposes to run limited trains, making not more than three stops, through to New York or Chicago, in ten hours. The thought fairly takes one's breath away at first, but the project considered soberly seems practical enough, and certainly is "a consummation devoutly to be wished." The work of grading began Sept. 1 near LaPorte, Ind.

As the new road will be an air line, with few curves, the route surveyed is 100 miles shorter than the Pennsylvania "Short Line", and 200 miles shorter than the Lake Shore and New York Central, each of which runs trains covering the distance in eighteen hours. Taking into consideration the shorter route of the Air Line, this is equivalent to a fourteen-hour service. With low grades, a straight track and no grade crossings, the seventy-five miles an hour average necessary to a ten-hour service ought easily to be maintained. Even on the first steam roads of today ninety miles an hour is not uncommon for short distances.

The Scientific American of Feb. 18, 1905, speaking editorially of the New York Central experiment, says, "The success of this installation, of which there can be no doubt whatever, marks the first step in the gradual substitution of the electric for the steam locomotive in the operation of long distance express trains." The Chicago-New York project may be regarded the second step.

Mr. Sprague himself says that speed is "a matter of finance." "What then will determine the future?" he asks. "Chiefly the financial factor, as it must the future of any other great industrial problem. When savings in operation and the increased return for traffic will more than pay a fair dividend on money invested for electrical equipment, will trunk lines be operated by electricity."

Professor Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the greatest authorities on electricity, is quoted as saying, "There is no limit to the speed that may be developed in electric traction—that is, there is no limit up to 150 or 200 miles an hour. Higher speed than that the car wheels could not stand. They would fly to pieces from centrifugal force. Not only can a speed of 120 miles an hour be maintained on a train equipped with electricity, but in



First Regular Electric Railway in United States, Baltimore, 1886.

my opinion it is an entirely feasible scheme from the commercial point of view."

At any rate, the world seems on the eve of great things, and no scientist dares say today as was said twenty years ago, "a man is a knave or a fool." The attitude of the American public is one of faith and expectancy, best expressed by a recent remark of an old lady in her last sickness:

"I don't want to die," she said, "I want to see what they are going to do."

Won by His Victim.

Baron de Mohrenheim, a Russian diplomat, was one of the strongest figures in the political life of his country. He did not believe in conceding a point if hard fighting seemed likely to bring victory. While holding a high position in St. Petersburg his life was threatened by a conspiracy. A workman had been detailed to kill him, and after the plot was discovered he had the man brought before him. The accused was a youth who had been driven by starvation to join the revolutionists. "You do not agree with what I am doing?" said the baron in a friendly tone. The man answered defiantly in the negative. "Very well," said the intended victim, "every man is entitled to his opinion, and I think that what you want is work." He ordered the man to be freed and found him employment in his own service, where the workman remained till the day of his death a few years afterward.

Broke the Spell.

Up to the time of Grover Cleveland's election it was a popular superstition with politicians that no candidate whose name began with the letter C could be elected to the presidency. The idea arose from the fact that no man whose surname presented this peculiarity, no matter how strong he was with the people, had ever been successful at the polls. There were two Clintons, George and De Witt; William H. Crawford, Henry Clay, Lewis Cass and a number of others, who, though their prospects seemed bright indeed, met with defeat when it came to the test. Several of the C's, George Clinton and Henry Clay, for instance, were strong candidates several times, but never could "make the rifle."

A Book of Blunders.

One of the most valuable books for the professional collector is esteemed solely on account of its errata and the author's peculiar explanation of how so many blunders came to be made. The book is entitled "The Anatomy of the Mass." It consists of 172 pages and is accompanied by a list of errata of fifteen closely printed pages. The author in his explanation attributes the mistakes to the devil, who, he says, first caused him to drop the manuscript in a ditch and thus made it almost illegible and, secondly, by befuddling the printers made them commit a number of blunders never equaled in a work of that size.

The Oldest Bank.

The Bank of Naples is the oldest bank in existence, for the Monte Vecchio of Venice and the Banco San Giorgio at Genoa, both founded in the twelfth century, have ceased to exist, as has also the Bank of Barcelona, founded in the fourteenth century. The Bank of Naples was founded in 1539 and is a state bank with a considerable capital, to which no one lays any claim. In other words, it is a joint stock bank, with no shareholders.

Curious Hunting Incident.

An incident of a very curious character happened at the meet of E. A. Hardwicke's Weston-super-Mare harriers at North Petherton. The hounds were in full cry in a field of roots after a hare when a second hare was disturbed, with the result that, racing in an opposite direction, she collided with the first hare. Both were killed on the spot, one having its neck dislocated, the other apparently dying of fright.—London Mail.

Butler and Hoar.

Ben Butler in a case in the Massachusetts supreme court involving damages for fatal injury, Senator Hoar being on the other side, quoted Job, "All that a man hath will he give for his life." "That," said Mr. Hoar, "was a plea of the devil in a motion for a new trial, and I don't think the court will be more impressed by it on account of its modern indorsement."

Offensive.

"What'll you take for that pipe?"

"Oh, you wouldn't care to smoke this old pipe."

"No, but I'd like to buy it and throw it away."—Washington Herald.

Her Secret.

"Did you marry me for my money or my good looks?"

"If your mirror won't answer that question for you I shan't."—Houston Post.

A Fool Friend.

"A horse is a man's best friend," said the man who likes animals.

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins, with a sigh, "but when he gets on the race track he is liable to prove one of those fool friends who make so much trouble."—Washington Star.

A Convenient Memory.

Mother—Tommy, what did I say I'd do to you if you touched that jam again? Tommy—Why, it's funny, ma, that you should forget too. I'm blamed if I can remember!—Philadelphia Telegraph.

His Turning Point.

De Style—That was the "turning" point in his life. Gunbusta—What was? De Style—When he joined the circus as a tumbler.—New York Times.

Be cautious what you say, of whom and to whom.—Fielding.

A Thanksgiving Dinner--- With Extras

By PETER M'ARTHUR.

Copyright, 1905, by Peter McArthur

WITH most girls the interview would have closed with tears, but Alma Kent was not one to resort to such a weapon until all others had failed.

"It is not that you object to Jack, is it?" she asked.

"No," said her father, half angrily. "Jack is all right. He may not be exactly the husband I would have chosen for you, but after having two sons and four daughters marry according to their own wishes, in spite of anything I might have to say in the matter, I do not feel like making any objection to him."

"I know you will like him better the more you know him," and her eyes shone with faith in the absent one.

"No doubt I shall, little one, but I cannot let him take you away from me just yet. He must let me have you for at least another year."

"But we have been engaged a whole three months," she persisted.

At this he laughed outright.

"Why, your mother and I were engaged for three years before we were married."

"I know," said Alma, "but at that time you were not a successful young business man, and poor mamma was not the daughter of a wealthy merchant who had retired from business and was getting a little bit selfish in his later days."

"Yes," he admitted, "it is selfish on my part, perhaps, but I will see that you have a good time if you wait for another year. There will be plenty of yachting, and perhaps even a trip to Europe could be arranged."

Alma knew what this meant, but was too wise to say so. She loved her father truly, but she loved handsome Jack Harding more truly, as is the way of youth. She knew that in his heart her father did not mean to be unfair to her, but at the same time she was not prepared to sacrifice for his sake the great joy that she knew life had in store for her and to which she had the right. She also felt sure that in time he would be better pleased to see her happy in her own home than to have her fretting by his side. At the same time she would not for the world do anything that would cause him pain, and she trusted to her own ingenuity to win him to her view. After all, he was the dearest, kindest father in the world, and if he did want to keep the pet of his old, old age with him after his wife had died and all his other children had gone out into the world he was hardly to be blamed. She knew he had no tangible objection to the lover of her choice, but she also knew when he had mentioned a year as the time that must elapse before the wedding could take place that only the exercise of a woman's wit would be able to effect any change. She was still puzzling her head over the matter when Jack Harding was announced and greeted with the affectionate enthusiasm that befitted a fine young college athlete who was rapidly making his way in the business world.

"But just think," she exclaimed petulantly, "papa won't think of our being married within a year!"

"That's a whole eternity!" he exclaimed.

"Is it not, dear?" and she nestled her head on his shoulder. "Besides, he



"I AM THANKFUL TO BE ABLE TO FOOT THE BILLS!"



"I'LL WAGER THAT WE'LL NOT WAIT A YEAR."

wants to take me to Europe, where I could not see you for months and months."

"He won't listen to reason?"

"Oh, yes, he'll listen to it, but he won't allow himself to be convinced."

"Then why can't we elope?" he suggested.

"How can you say such a thing?" she cried. "It would break his heart to have me do that."

"Oh, no, I would not. Lots of couples have eloped and have been forgiven afterward."

"Yes, yes, I know, but I would not do that to papa. Besides, I want to be married in my own home, with all my friends about, just as my sisters were."

"Then it's a case of waiting for a year," said Jack gloomily.

"Now, don't sulk," said Alma, "and I'll wager that we'll not wait a year and that I will not ask him to make the time shorter."

"How will you manage it?"

"Wait and see," she said gayly.

"Really," said Jack, "if you are so confident that you can bamboozle your father in this way I am not sure that I should not be afraid to marry so clever a wife. You will twist me around your thumb and do what you like with me."

"Well, what else do you expect?" she flashed back at him. "But if you will obey my orders when the time comes I feel sure I will find a way to win papa's consent."

With much happy badinage they enjoyed their evening together, and by the time he had completed bidding her a lingering farewell he felt in his heart that the clever little girl who had agreed to be his wife would find a way of managing everything that would be satisfactory to all concerned.

Some weeks later Alma demurely suggested a scheme to her father that appealed to his sense of humor and partly convinced him that she was failing in line with his views. For some time past Jack Harding's calls had not been obtrusively frequent, and suggestions for spending the winter months somewhere in the south of Europe had been received without undue opposition. So he was prepared to enter with enthusiasm into the scheme she proposed.

"It is getting toward the end of October," she said, "and I think it is high time that we were making some plans for Thanksgiving day."

"That does not need much planning," he replied. "It only means turkey and cranberry sauce and poor relations, and that can always be arranged in a few days."

"Oh, I know an ordinary Thanksgiving can, but I want this one to be something original and to be the greatest Thanksgiving day of my life."

Her father looked at her quizzically for a moment before saying "I suppose that is because you mean it to be your last Thanksgiving day as a single woman. To think that my little girl should be so thankful to give up her girlhood! Have I guessed the reason?"

"Not exactly," she replied, with an expression that puzzled him. But presently he was entering fully into her scheme.

"You see, I want to invite a whole lot of people besides our relations and my brothers and sisters and their children. I want to invite Jack and one or two of my girl friends, besides some young men to meet them, and I want to invite Dr Olltext and his wife and—oh, a whole lot of people."

"All right," said her father. "I guess I can stand it."

"Yes, and you'll enjoy it too" said the little schemer, "and I have got a plan to make an awful lot of fun."

"That's good," he replied. "I always hate to have an affair of that kind degenerate into a solemn function, and if you can show us some way of livening it up you will prove yourself a public benefactor."

"Don't worry. I will make it lively enough. My plan is to state on each invitation that is sent out that the person who accepts will be expected to state publicly before sitting down to the Thanksgiving dinner just what he or she feels most thankful for."

"So?" laughed the father. "I can guess a whole lot of those causes for being thankful right now. As a goodly number of the guests will expect to inherit money from me you will find that their thankfulness will take the form of compliments for their host. They will claim to be thankful that my health is so good, even though that keeps them away from their legacies, and all kinds of nonsense like that."

"No doubt, no doubt," said Alma, "but I am awfully glad that you are going to enter into the spirit of the occasion."

"I suppose I will have to tell what I am thankful for?"

"Oh, you may, if you like," said Alma, "but as you are to be the host that will not be absolutely necessary. But now papa, dear, I'm going to be awfully busy getting things ready, and I am going to need a new dress and a whole lot of other things."

True to her word, Alma did want a lot of things. She made many trips to the city, both alone and with her sisters and her girl friends. Everybody about the place was kept busy, and there were a constant coming and going of milliners, dressmakers and dealers in the mystery of women's attire. Caterers and florists were also called into requisition until one day shortly before the feast Alma's father pinched her ear and remarked:

"You must remember, dear, that I am only a poor millionaire."

"Oh, don't worry," she replied; "you will not be sorry for letting me have my own way in this."

"Of course not, and I intend to have loads of fun. And I think that when it comes to telling what I have to be thankful for I can with justice say that I am thankful to be able to foot the bills!"

At this thrust Alma danced away to look after the details of the great Thanksgiving dinner. At last the wished for day came round and with it a host of laughing guests. They all claimed much to be thankful for, but their host stopped their enthusiastic revelations.

"You must wait," he insisted. "I am going to put you all through a civil service examination, and those who cannot give a sufficient reason for being thankful will not be allowed to partake of the dinner even if I have to turn them out of the house with my own hands."

At midday a laughing, joyous group was assembled in the parlor ready to be quizzed, but all objected to being called first, evidently by prearrangement.

"But some one must be first," said the host, who was acting as master of ceremonies. "Come, Alma; it was you who originated this scheme, so set a good example to the others."

Alma stood up demurely and replied amid a breathless silence, "I am thankful today because I have a father who is going to let me marry the man I love."

"Of course, of course," said her father, frowning slightly and wishing to pass from the subject, but he was unable to do so.

"And I am thankful," said Jack Harding boldly, "that I had the foresight to bring with me a marriage license."

"What's that—what's that?" exclaimed the old man, getting a glimpse of what was coming, but before he could enter a protest the Rev. Dr. Olltext, also, as if playing a part in the comedy, came forward and observed in his best manner, "And I am thankful that I am here to perform the ceremony."

"And we are thankful that we are going to be bridesmaids," exclaimed a couple of Alma's friends.

"And I that I'm going to be best man," said one of Jack's chums.

"And we are all glad that we have been invited as guests on this great occasion," sang all the others.

"Well, well, I suppose I must be thankful, too," said the father, overwhelmed by the trick that had been arranged for him. "I suppose you have your bridal dress upstairs. I anticipated there was something up with all those milliners and dressmakers in the house. Run along now and get it on, and this year we will add a bride's cake to the Thanksgiving dinner and will make it the most wonderful occasion ever known."

"The bride's cake is ready, too," said Alma.

"I don't doubt it," he retorted, "and I don't suppose it will take much of a hunt to find plenty of rice and old shoes around, because you are not one to miss any of the details."

Having thus yielded gracefully, he entered into the spirit of the occasion with the rest.

And Alma is still glad that she was married on Thanksgiving day, for she is constantly able to be thankful because she has the best husband in the world.

The Fourth.

"Benny," said Mr Bloonumper, "if George Washington is the first in the hearts of his countrymen who comes second?"

"I don't know about that," replied Benny, "but Independence day is the fourth."

Waves.

Dyke—As the boat left the dock I waved my handkerchief, and then a most curious thing happened Forney—What was it? Dyke—The ocean waved back.

A Street Sweeper's Gratuities.

A city merchant used to give an old crossing sweeper sixpence every Saturday. One day he discovered he had given half a sovereign by a mistake. So he hurried back to the crossing. The sweeper said in reply to a question, "Will you come, sir, after 4 o'clock to this address, and I will see if you are right about the coin?" The merchant did so and found a small office and two clerks busy at work. Presently the sweeper appeared, but, oh, so altered! He was dressed neatly and looked like a business man. "Oh, yes," he said to the astonished merchant, "you were correct. Our receipts today were about 10 shillings more than usual, so here is your half sovereign." As the merchant left the "office," vowing he would never give to the rogue again, the sweeper called after him, "You've forgotten your usual sixpence, sir!"—Dundee Advertiser.

Storm Words.

"Typhoon" is by no means the only word for a storm that has come to the English language through Portuguese and Spanish. Others are "tornado" and "hurricane," which Shakespeare could still write "hurricano." Old time Englishmen, at any rate, spelled the last word in at least as many ways as Shakespeare and other people spelled his name, and some of the spellings indicate frantic attempts to make the word suggest a derivation intelligible to the English mind. Of such are "furicane," "hurlecan," "Herocane" and "Harry Cain." Even "hurricane" was finally adopted no doubt as suggesting "hurry." The original was the Carib "huracan," or "furacan," the navigators of Portugal and Spain having been instrumental only in bringing it to England from the west, as they brought "typhoon" from the east.

The Good One.

"There is but one good wife in this town," said a clergyman in the course of his sermon—the congregation looked expectant—"and every married man thinks he's got her," added the minister.



"OF COURSE, OF COURSE," SAID HER FATHER.

Heroic Treatment.

In these days, when child study is a hobby ridden long and hard, it is interesting to read of the nerve training which fell to the lot of the Quaker authoress, Amelia Opie, in 1769 and after. The modern mother would shrink with horror from some of the methods used on the sensitive child, but in this case it resulted in splendid stuff. Mrs Opie is quoted in a book on "Quaker Worthies."

"I was a creature of fears, tears and screams. My first terror was of black beetles, then of frogs, skeletons, black men and madmen. My mother made me take a beetle in my hand and hold it. As her word was law, I obeyed, but with awful shrinking. I gradually became accustomed to it and was frequently told to take one up and put it out of harm's way. I soon overcame that terror. I was made to hold frogs in my hands and was taught to nurse a skeleton as I would a doll. Mother compelled me to listen to her kindly converse with two poor old lunatics, and I grew to pity them instead of fearing them."

Bismarck's Mystic Number.

Bismarck, writes a correspondent in reference to our paragraph on superstition, held, with Pythagoras, that not 13, but 3, was the great and perfect number. Bismarck's associations with 3 were remarkable. He had served three masters. He had three names—Bismarck, Schoenhausen and Lauenburg. The arms of his family are a clover leaf and three oak leaves. He was concerned in three wars and signed three treaties of peace. In the Franco-Prussian war he had three horses killed under him. He brought about the meeting of three emperors and was responsible for the triple alliance. He had three children. His family motto was "In Trinitate Robur" ("Strength In Trinity"), and contemporary caricature pictured him with three hairs on his head. Three was the beginning, the middle and the end of Bismarck.—London Chronicle.

How They Save Lights In Stornoway.

On a sunken reef 350 feet distant from Stornoway lighthouse is a remarkable beacon which warns mariners with the help of a light which is only apparent. The beacon is a cone of cast iron plates, surmounted with a lantern containing a glass prism. The prism derives its light from refracting the rays emitted from the lighthouse, and the optical delusion is marvelous. Mariners naturally suppose that there is a lighted lamp on the beacon itself, and many of them will not believe otherwise. But the object of the beacon is attained when the navigator sees the reflected light, which indicates the perilous rock below. This beacon in the north of Scotland has been in use more than half a century, and since it was fixed in position others have been placed in other neighborhoods to make clear points of danger. It is an ingenious and very effective safeguard against perils of the coast.

Bernhardt and Dumas.

Sarah Bernhardt had just been elected a life member of the Comedie Francaise. When she found that she had to paper to sign she became nervous and went to see the younger Dumas to tell him that she shrank from the binding terms of the engagement. Dumas' advice was unhesitating. "My dear child, don't sign; your hair is too curly. People with hair like that"—and he passed his fingers through his own crisp waves—"ought never to sign contracts for life. The temperament is too intractable."

Sarah Bernhardt, however, signed, and, meeting Dumas again next day, confessed she had done so. "That's all right," remarked Dumas cheerfully. "I have won 500 francs ($100). I bet Mme. Dumas that amount after you left yesterday that you would at once go and sign the agreement. Well, I shall buy you something with the money."

The next day Mme. Bernhardt received a magnificent wig of fair hair, absolutely flat, lank and straight. With it came the following sentence on a slip of paper: "Now that you are really one of the house wear this. You will need it."

Elixir of Youth.

In former times elder flowers were treasured not only by lovers of hedgerow beauty but by those who desired to preserve their own beauty and youth. According to the seventeenth century prescription the elder flowers were to be gathered on midsummer day, powdered and put into borage water, which was to be drunk daily for a month, the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. This was a much prized elixir of youth. By common consent there has always been something supernatural about the elder tree. In Denmark it is protected by the elder mother, without whose leave it is dangerous to pluck the flower. In Germany the hat should be taken off to it. And in England it has been variously considered the tree of the cross and the tree upon which Judas hanged himself, to be treated with reverence or fear accordingly.—London Chronicle.

Written on a Slate.

General Lew Wallace wrote the first rough draft of "Ben-Hur" on a slate, giving as his reason that erasures could more readily be made. After satisfying himself with a sentence written in this way he would, with a soft pencil, transfer the writing to paper, and finally, when everything pleased him, he copied the entire manuscript in ink with the precision of an engrossing clerk. It is declared by those who were personally acquainted with General Wallace that 'Ben Hur' was written and rewritten at least thirty times, and that when the final copy was sent to the publishers there was neither a correction nor an erasure throughout the manuscript. The printer set up the copy exactly as it was written, and the author himself never corrected a proof before the book was sent to press.

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These silks will be extensively used this season for whole suits. Comes in the fashionable rough weave in the very latest colorings. Regular 65c. quality, now, per yard.... 39c

69c Colored Taffeta Silks, 49c
These are always much wanted. Extra fine quality loom finish in a complete assortment of colors as well as white, cream and black. Regular 69c. quality, now, per yard.. 49c

60c Imported Checked Wash Silks, 49c
These come in the prettiest checks and stripes in all colors. An extra fine quality that launders well. Regular 60c. grade, now, per yard..... 49c

First Floor, Centre, South of Main Arcade.

65c Satin Liberty Foulards, 39c
All the leading colors in the most stylish figured and polka dot effects. A rich lustrous quality. Regular 65c. grade, now, per yard..... 39c

69c Black Japanese Silks, 49c
27 inches wide. Guaranteed perspiration and waterproof. Regular 69c. quality, now, per yard.. 49c

69c White Habutai Wash Silk, 49c
A very desirable silk that will launder beautifully. Close fine weave 27 inches wide. Regular 69c. quality, now, per yard..... 49c

75c "26 Inch" Black Taffeta Silk, 59c
A—guaranteed silk, brilliant jet black. The correct finish for dress and lining purposes. Regular 75c. quality, now, per yard..... 59c

85c Fancy Taffeta Silks, 69c
An excellent assortment of this season's newest and most stylish effects in all colors. Regular 65c. quality, now, per yard..... 69c

$1.00 Colored Liberty Satins, 69c
24 inches wide. A pretty lustrous quality in all colors, and white, cream and black. Regular $1.00 grade, now, per yard..... 69c

$1.00 Novelty Peau De Messaline, 69c
A very lustrous weave in stylish checks and cross bar effects. All the most wanted colors. Regular $1 quality, now, per yard..... 69c

$1.00 "35 Inch" Black Taffeta Silk, 75c
A very special excellent rustling grade in a rich black. Regular $1.00 quality, now, per yard... 75c

$1.25 Black Peau De Soie, 89c
One yard wide. Extra fine grade, with a soft, mellow finish and a rich lustre. Splendid wearing. Regular $1.00 quality, now, per yard..... 89c

$1.35 Beautiful Messaline Silks, $1.00
Fine imported quality in black, white and pink, light blue and other colorings. 27 inches wide. Regular $1.35 quality, now, per yard.. $1

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